

Democrat. It is lars who are ex-horted to be reg-Smith Wildman Brookhart ('Wild-

victorious at the primaries, will lose the election. Let it at least be hoped that he will win or lose decisively at this election, so that the situation will not be complicated by a contest.

T IS the off year, and the off things are happening. That, in itself, is a return to normalcy. But, with all our talk of it, we have grown so little used to normalcy that we do not recognize it when it happens. So we speculate frantic-ally on what it means. For the immediate result it means, as was inevitable from the beginning that the next Senate will not be Republican and may be Democratic. This fact, however, reflects more the situation. With only a few Democrats up for re-election, and these all from the Solid South, while nearly half the Republicans are running, it was necessary for the Republicans to win all the contests or lose their majority. And all these Republicans were elected in 1920, the Harding landslide year. Only another landslide could keep them all, and in an off year, with the price of corn low, that was impossible. And the same situation which made Democratic gains certain at the election also made Insurgent gains inevitable at the primaries. In an off year the advantage is with the off side.

THE arithmetic of the situation misinterpretations. Since some senators were bound to be beaten, and since nearly all the senators had voted for the World Court, it was a mathematical certainly that most of the losers would be of this num-ber. Mix five quarts of white sand with one of black and take out a handful at random, and it is certain that most of the handful will be white. In the same way, since most of the senators were Coolidge supporters, it was obvious that most of the losers would come within this class. So the superficial interpretation is easy that the election is a revolt against the World Court and Coolidge.

THE important thing is not that think there is. It is as easy to stampede the timid with bugaboos as with actual danger. Men of courage and conviction are not swerved, but the noise is made by the crowd. The stampede is usually soon over. In the harbor today. this case it is scarcely likely to outlast the two years remaining before ares about. But for a time we shall

hear the rush of pattering paws, and see the apparition of a million back-slanted ears. The rabbits are on the run.

THE "wet reaction" they talk about. Of course! It is a time of reactions. What is our sordid isolationism but a reaction against the fine exaltation of the war? What is our conservatism but a reaction against progressivism? What is our materialism but a reaction against idealism? What is the exhibitionism of our present fashions but a against morbid prudishness? There are always actions and reactions. And just as at the seashore the harmonics of waves and wavelets pile up at intervals into a tremendous breaker, so in human affairs the very mathematics of the serious brings an occasional period when all the reactions happen at once. At equally long periods all the enthusiasms happen at once. At equally long periods all the enthusiasms happen at once. Most of the time, both things are happening and equalize each other. It is all as inevitable as interference lines in optics, harmonic beats in music, or heterodynes in radio, and is governed by the same mathematical law. There is nothing to do about it, and no cure but time. But when it comes in human affairs we get the dumps. and think the world is going perdition. It isn't. Just wait until the harmonic beats smooth themselves out again. Meantime, if you don't know what to do-don't.

S WAS to have been expected, A the Japanese indignantly deny the belligerent secret war plans alleged to have been stolen, and published in certain American Sunday Supplements. It will be noticed. however, that the denials do not specifically state that no such documents exist. Possibly they do. What is denied is that the threat sought to be inferred from them exists, as a part of Japanese plan or policy. And this is doubtless correct, too. If there is any one in war on America, he is too crazy to be entrusted with any position in which he could do it.

'Count' In Prison Is \$16,000 Poorer

SACRAMENTO, Jun. 19 .- Albert Sichefsky, self-styled Polish count, who is serving a senience in Folsom prison for embezzlement and grand larceny, committeed in Los Angeles county, was \$16,621.70 poorer today. A check for this amount, which will be deducted from the "count's" assets, has Leen given by Warden J. J Smith to John M. Emanuel, of Seattle, for merchandise and money furnished the claimant to nobility. Warden Smith's action followed an order issued by the state supreme court

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

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Victor in Battle with Iceberg CALL

arithmetic than the politics of the Leicester Forced to Lie To for 10 Hours, Fearing She Would Go to Bottom

AID FINALLY ARRIVES

Vessel Eventually Reaches St. Johns, N. F., with Bow Only Foot Out of Water

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 19.—
The story of a six-day battle against ice and heavy seas was told today by the crew of the British steamer Leicester, which made also accounts for some of the of water and a hole in her side.

The Leicester was bound from Bristol to Montreal with a cargo of salt. The ship encountered heavy drift ice 120 miles northeast of Belle Isle straits, Sunday evening, and was compelled to stop. During the night, the ship was rolling heavily and she hit a life, the colorful robes of priest, president of the University of plates. A wireless call for aid was emn dignity. sent and the government steamer Meigle responded Wednesday.

desperately for three days keeping bolisms of the Catholic church. them clear.

Captain Burgess, of the Meigle, there is any such revolt, but lie to in fear that the forward that rabbit-livered politicians will bulkhead would give way and send Finally the narrows here were

The Leicester was anchored in

a line board.

only date that any politician IIIIIIII OMITTO HEKKIUI CUNFEKS

PARIS. June 19 .- Ex-President Edward Herriot, seeking to form a cabinet to succeed the defunct Briand regime, first conferred today with of cials of the Bank of France. endeavoring to ascertain whether the bank would support his leader-

ship of the state. Meanwhile, the exchange, which wavered with the news that Briand Mudelein promised the pope. had failed to form a cabinet, was still unstable today. Francs opened at 36.16 to the dollar, not a record the visiting cardinals and dignilow, but still a fraction below the taries last night at the Coliseum, previous close.

the state leaders in the effort to addresses by James J. Davis, secform a cabinet.

Autoists Warned On Flying Colors

by the American Automobile as- mony with their religious beliefs." sociation today not to wave the Stars and Stripes indiscriminately create a commercial system which from their cars in Canada.

"This practice has caused need-

less irritation, hurt Canadian sensibilities and resulted in some untoward incidents," the associaton warned.

"Something more than courtesy to a friendly and hospitable peo ple is involved. When you fly your flag in a foreign country, you should fly it only along with the flag of the nation whose guest you are and under whose protection you are traveling."

BODY IDENTIFIED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 19 .- of the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby here The body found at the entrance to this afternoon. Coos bay, Thursday, was identified | The Idle Hour entry, Baggenbagtoday as that of Wilbur Elliott, 19, gage and Boot To Boot, were secof Newberg, who was drowned in ond and third respectively. correct, too. If there is any one in Japan crazy enough to plot making fication was made by the teeth fill- quarter was 2:03 2-5, a new track

Former Queen Of Greece Dies In Rome

ROME, June 19.—Former Queen Olga, of Greece, died suddenly at her villa here today. Her death came as a shock to her family, as she had been in the best of health. Queen Olga, mother of the late King Constantine, of Greece, and grandmother King George, who succeeded his father to the throne which Constantine was forced to vacate, was born in 1851, the daughter of Czar Nicholas 1, of Russia.

of modern business gave way today world." congress.

In streets where once trucks to capacity. roared out the spirit of commercial prelate and nun moved with sol-

The salt choked the pumps and Lecame a huge chapel, with 20 ever achieved without it," Dr. von Captain Roy and his crew worked altars bearing the marks and sym- KleinSmid told the graduates. Four captain Burgess, of the Meigle, plays intended to attract for parter an ideal, a suitable of newspaperinen. Photographics munis kept close by and encouraged Capand trade were replaced by the willingness to pay the price and a and others, following refusal of the vides: tain Roy in his battle. For 10 flags of nations, mingled with the confidence in self were held essenhours, the Leicester was forced to gold and silver of the Vatican. tial.

Purpose of Congress With all preparations for the ceremonies completed, the offic- This is the time when the fond ials of the Eucharistic congress to- hopes and high aspirations of parreached and Captain Burgess got day sought to make clear to all the ents are brought to a realization as purposes for the gathering of one the achievements of the students million of the faithful from every are recognized. Now is the time of

pose-a public demonstration and dent declared. profession of the belief by those out the world under the appear- Mustol.

ance of bread and wine. Him when He lived as man.

Cardinals Formally Welcomed

A formal welcome was given to when 12,000 persons heard a mes-Herriot also consulted today with sage from President Coolidge and retary of labor; Gov. Len Small, Mayor William Dever and other official leaders.

President Coolidge's message, to the congress, said in part: "If our country has achieved political success, if our people are at- Brownridge, president of the Santa WASHINGTON, June 19. — tached to the constitution, it is Ana board of education, for award-hy the American Automobile because our institutions are in har-He reclared 't was impossible to is not built on confidence, credit and faith.

FAIRMOUNT DERBY

FAIRMOUNT PARK, COLLINS-VILLE, Ill., June 19 .- J. E. Widener's Haste, under a clever ride by Earl Sande, won the first running

BIBLE-READING MARATHON

YUCAIPA, Calif., June 19.-Yucaipa's annual Bible reading marathon was under way today, and by tomorrow night all the church members of the village will have taken part in the continuous reading of the

Worshippers of the two churches here, the Methodist and Congregational, have joined this year in the long-distance religious ceremony.

One at a time, they take the

pulpit and read a chapter or

church members.

in 72 hours last year. It is planned to complete the read-ing this year in 70 hours.

Graduates Get Diplomas And Go Out Into World To Face School of Life

HEAR VON KLEINSMID

President of University Of Southern California Commencement Speaker

WITH THEIR diplomas in hand, the 193 graduates of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, honored last night in the 39th annual commencement exercises, were (By United Press)

CHICAGO, June 19.—The rush verbial battle with the "hard old

to the pageantry and ceremonies of the centuries on the eve of the opening of the 28th Eucharistic achievement of the students. The

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Southern California, delivered the address.

"It is trite to say, that life must litical conventions and prize fights, have an ideal. But no success was conditions to success were named Advertising placards and dis- by the speaker. The possession of plays intended to attract for barter an ideal, a suitable environment,

Is Night of Nights "Tonight is the night of nights.

appreciation for the sacrifice that The congress is held for one pur- is involved," the university presi-

is God and that He is actually school orchestra opened the coming the public against conducting old age insurance and other similar tion in either house of congress this and really present on the altars mencement program by playing the similar experiments. of the Catholic churches through- Victory march, directed by S. J.

Applause filled the auditorium as While Christ lived on earth He the curtain arose and disclosed the was ignored and scorned. Today graduates in their places on the the Catholics hold that, by pub- special platform constructed on the licly proclaiming their belief in His stage. The girls were dressed in actual presence in the Holy Eu- white and carried bouquets of pink charist, that they will be paying and lavender sweet peas. The color some of the honor which was due scheme of red and white, the colors of the school, was carried out in the class.

Cranston Presides

Principal J. A. Cranston, superin- tion election. sided over the program. The invocation was asked by the

Angeles. The girls' glee club sang.

In presenting the class to Alex ed by the growing demands of the colleges and universities, had been met by the Santa Ana high school.

Scholarship Lauded The scholarship and citizenship attainments of the students were commended by Hammond. Names St. Louis—Haines and O'Farrell; of the 22 students winning life membership in the California Scholarship federation were read.

Miss Evelyn Yount, as president of the senior class, accepted the diplomas on behalf of the graduates. She said that the diploma would be considered a "passport to higher accomplishment."

At the close, the audience sang 'America" and the graduates marched from the auditorium, while the orchestra played.

Commencement Address Cranston, as the presiding chairman, introduced Dr. von KleinSmid as the president of "one of the fast-Jonnard. est growing universities of the country." The address by President von KleinSmid follows in part:

"It is a relief and satisfaction for me to come to Santa Ana. I feel a der. satisfaction in having been able to speak the name, Santa Ana, before

"That isn't so with all the old Spanish names. A mission father remonstrated with his eastern friend because of his slaughter of California names. So he asked him to promise to follow one rule. That ought to be easy. The friend promised. He had ordinary intelligence. Then the padre told him always to give the 'j' in the name of Spanish origin an aspirate 'h' sound. "Later the two went out for din-

11 Are Killed When **Building Falls**

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 19.-Eleven persons were killed and five seriously injured when a building on a hillside collapsed, demolishing eight houses below, according to dispatches from

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19. -"Beer" containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol was manufactured in the house office building here today. The mixture, which tasted quite cluding the Hohenzollerns, will be palatable to a United Press correspondent, was made by blending decided at the polls tomorrow. three parts of the new "malt extract," recently authorized by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, and one part of ordinary near beer. Representative La Guhigh school auditorium was filled ardia, Socialist, New York, con-

"The process is entirely within the law." Representative La Guardia said, "and it was made possible by the recent treasury regulations of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, authorizing two breweries to make this tonic." Representative La Guardia, act ing as "bar keeper" performed the experiment before a large number of newspapermen, photographers house alcoholic liquor traffic committee to accept his invitation to

The "malt tonic" contains 3.76 per cent of alcohol. The near beer A mixture of the two, with approximately three parts of the

La Guardia's demonstration vio-

JOIN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—The bill are nullified by the passage of One million will receive commun- detail in the decorations. A spot- city of Bell, with 10,000 population this bill. ion in Chicago tomorrow, Cardinal light played on a huge '26 back of and an area of three square miles, will become a part of Los Angeles. as the result of Friday's annexa- tution, 20,000,000 votes must be cast,

tendent of Santa Ana schools, pre- Returns today showed that the annexationists, after a campaign number will be attained at Sunlasting several months, won by day's polling. Twenty million votes found by a searching party at San Rev. Eli Walker, pastor of the North nearly 2 to 1. The final vote was means almost twice as many as Josef bay, on the northwest coast Broadway Christian church Los 1107 for and 605 against the pro- were cast for Socialists and Com- of Vancouver island, according to posal.

foined in singing the class song, led night residents of Bell turned out munists are the only political parby Miss Louise Mansfield, head of with horns, bells and other noise- ties advocating the bill. sent in response to an invitation the high school music department. making devices and paraded around the city to celebrate the victory.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago000 001 000—1 4 Brooklyn011 012 02x-7 12 0 Chicago - Bush and Hartnett; Brooklyn-Petty and O'Neill.

Boston-Benton, Vargus and J. Tay-

St. Louis 003 000 000-3 8 1 Boston-Genewich and Gibson. (First Game)

Cincinnati000 012 410-8 14 3 Philadelphia ...100 100 000-2 9 3 Cincinnati-Donohue and Har grave; Philadelphia-Knight and Henline,

Pittsburgh000 020 002-4 6 2

New York100 000 001—2 6 0 Pittsburgh—Kramer and Gooch; New York-Ring, Barnes and Sny-

AMERICAN Collins; Chicago: Edwards, Lyons

and Schalk. Gaston; Cleveland; Levson, Karr comedian, plans to produce a motion picture spectacle early in 1927 based on the life of Napoleon, it was announced at

and Ruel; St. Louis: Vangilder and

Question of Confiscation Of Property Held by Former Rulers Up to People

SCHEME OF RADICALS

Bill Sponsored by Socialists and Communists to Be Considered Sunday

(By United Press) of Germany's former rulers, in-

Balloting will begin throughout Germany at 9 in the morning in the first national referendum ever held in this country. The result of the ballot will decide whether the former German dynasties shall retain coln C. Andrews, federal prohibitheir riches, unofficially estimated tion chief, and dry members of conat a value of \$400,000,000 to \$500,- gress have been trying to violate inamassed in their capacity as re- stitution in pushing the Goff-Gragents. Should the radical proposal ham-Andrews bill to further enemerge successful at the balloting, force the Volstead act, wet members

Summary of Proposition

1918 revolution, as well as the prop- Virginia. erty of all members of these former

tonic with one of near beer, La Gu-fiscated property of the former rul- committee the bill, "claims the right made a statement credited to him ardia said, produced a palatable ers are to be used for the benefit of the United States to jurisdiction of state welfare institutions, for over the high seas, not only as to me Philadelphia papers that the La Guardia's demonstration vio-lated the law, the Anti-Saloon ows and orphans, the victims of the of foreign countries." who participate, that Jesus Christ to the platform started as the high league said in a statement warn-inflation of German currency, for

> benevolent purposes. borers and small farmers. are to be converted into homes for treaties are unconstitutional. orphans, war cripples, and con-

valescents. 5. All previous decrees, arrangements and agreements regulating questions in the scope of the above

Need 20 Million Votes According to the German consti-

if the bill be accepted. It remains doubtful whether this munists together at the last general telegraph advices received by When the result was known last elections, and Socialists and Com- friends here today.

> olic Centrist party, the Democratic 16. party and the Fascisti, although

power to prevent its passage. lowers from voting. Their propaganda against the bill has shown ganda against the bill has shown that they are fully aware of this Man Kills Self

Japanese Woman

James Hant, a Hawaiian forced day. his way into her room, Mrs. H. Authorities found no motive for Mita, Japanese, shot him through the apparent suicide.

Girl Wife Held In Jail for Drowning Child

STIGLER, Okla., June 19.— Mrs. Edith Cooper, 16-year-old wife of Israel Cooper, aged Indian, was being held in jail here today, following her con-fession that she drowned her

John Blankenship, Mrs. Cooper's father, also is held as an accessory to the murder. Both will be arraigned on charges of murder here today. Mrs. Cooper is alleged to have held the child under water until it drowned when they were

swimming in a creek. Jealousy was given as the motive for the killing.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Lin- called later. This treasure was largely ternational law and the U. S. the ex-rulers' entire property will of the house judiciary committee declared today in a minority report.

The clause to authorize forfeiture The bill submitted to the nation of foreign vessels on the high sea, was drafted by Socialists and Combearing contraband liquor destined munists. In its essentials it pro- for the United States in violation of the so-called rum treaties, was 1. The entire property of the especially attacked in the report, German regents who ruled over the which was filed by Representative German federal states up to the Henry St. George Tucker, Democrat.

Every civilized nation in the ruling houses, is to be confiscated world would challenge this provision, Tucker's report said, assert-2. The proceeds from the con- ing that, as reported out by the

session, but it will remain pending The landed property is to be in its present status until the Desubdivided and rented to farm la- cember session, when the drys plan

to get it passed and signed. Castles and other buildings The report holds that the rum

BODY OF MISSING AVIATOR IS FOUND

SEATTLE, June 19 .- The body of M. B. Favor, Seattle aviator was

Mystery surrounds the where-All the rest, the Nationalists, Swinhart, on an ill-fated attempt to today in search of Keith S. One of Swinhart's shoes was several weeks ago.

from different motives, are oppos-ing the expropriation bill and are that perhaps he had escaped and ed he was going on a stock-selling bent on doing everything in their was wandering along the shore line, tour through the desert towns. The intricacy of the constitution- gle to save Favor was a rope at- ports, in a Barstow hotel, in comal provisions for the national ref- tached around his body. It appeared pany with a rough-looking indierendum affords them an easy that Swinhart in some way at-vidual. That was nearly a week means of frustrating the bill. All tempted to rescue him from drown-ago.

By Inhaling Gas spot on the desert.

Slays Hawaiian ting in a rocking chair with the tube from a gas meter in his mouth, the body of George Menje, about 50, a butcher, was discov-SACRAMENTO, June 19.-When ered in a rooming house here to-

the heart with a revolver, she told deputy sheriffs who arrested her after the slaying last night. Mrs. Mita is owner of a Waitut Grove rooming house at which Hant, a ber of the Cooks and Waiters' fatally wounded Mrs. Mayer. After the apparent suicide.

A letter, addressed to Mrs. W. hospital today, Louis Mayer shot and killed himself. Angered because she filed suit for divorce, Mayer last night shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Mayer. After

CHAPLIN TO PLAY ROLE OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 .-Charlie Chaplin, noted screen

in this country on an operatio tour, will play the lead of Josephine, opposite Charlie, in the Napoleonic film opus. Miss Meller, after an appearance in San Francisco on June 21, departs for New York,

where she sails for Europe, returning to the United States in January, next year. The photoplay, starring the opera singer and Chaplin, will then go into production.

Wearers of White Ribbon Must Explain What They Did with Quarter Million

WILL TESTIFY MONDAY

Committee Wants to Know

What Became of Money Raised in Pennsylvania (By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19. -Pennsylvania officers of W.C.T.U. were called today

to appear before the senate pri-

mary investigations committee to tell what they did with a quarter of a million dollars raised for state prohibition enforcement pur-Mrs. Ella George, of Pittsburgh, president of the W.C.T.U., was ordered subpoenaed by Chairman Reed. Mrs. Maude T. Seymour, of McConnellsburg, Pa., vice pres-

ident at large, has already been called. Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, ormer treasurer, probably will be In Executive Session Chairman Reed called the committee under executive session this morning and afterwards an-

nounced that no further testimony would be taken until Monday.

Members of the committee cannot be absent from other duties today, Reed said. Wayne B. Wheeler.

the Anti-Saloon

league, will not have his books ready for inspection by the comuntil Monday and Reed gave that as another reason for postponement of the hearing. O'Connor to Testify Magistrate Francis X. O'Connor, of Philadelphia, notified the committee that he also desired to appear Monday in connection with

Vare organization offered \$150,000 to quit his race for congress. Since then, Philadelphia newspapermen connected with the story

made a statement credited to him

have told the committee that their account was accurate. Further Pennsylvania witnesses may be called by the committee next week in connection with testimony concerning the spurious letter purporting to give the indorsement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the gubernatorial candidacy of John S. Fisher, run-

ning on the Pepper ticket.

HINT MURDER IN DESERT MYSTERY

Angeles county deputies left for abouts of Favor's companion, D. A. Barstow and other desert points Stresemanns Folks party, the Cath- fly from Seattle to Ketchikan, May ers, 54, who disappeared suddenly from his office at Long Beach,

> Grim evidence of a heroic strug- He was last seen, according to reried considerable cash and wore an expensive diamond ring and

SACRAMENTO, June 19.—Sitting in a rocking chair with the Shoots Estranged Wife: Kills Self

other jewelry, it is feared he may

have been slain at some lonely

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 19.-After making a second attempt to slay his estranged wife in a local eluding police throughout the night, Mayer appeared at the hospital today and, after firing a shot at his wife, turned the gun on himself. Mayer died within a few minutes from a wound in the head.

Killer Convicted At Second Trial

SACRAMENTO, June 19 .- On his second trial on a charge of murdering Frank Edward Hindes, a printer, John V. Trotter, crippled automobile salesman, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in superior court here today. The "shooting without a motive" fol-lowed a party at Trotter's Flat. At the previous trial, the jury failed to agree and was die-

VILLAGERS EMBARK UPON (By United Press)

book, from Genesis to Revela-

The reading was started by the Rev. E. Riley, who inaugurated the custom, on midnight, Thursday. At noon today, at the end of 36 hours of perpet-

ual reading, approximately half of the Bible had been chanted from the pulpit by the The entire book was covered

ner. The friend insisted on ordering. After a moment of hesitation -there always is that moment of

(Continued On Page 2)

ducted the experiment.

be confiscated by the state.

BELL DECIDES TO

NATIONAL

(First Game)

Cincinnati . . 200 601 023—14 15 1 Philadelphia . 002 000 042— 8 12 3 Cincinnati—J. May and Picinich;

and Myatt.
Philadelphia ..100 002 000-3 8 Detroit100 300 10x-5 11 0 Philadelphia: Grove and Cochrane; Detroit: Holloway and Wood-

> pure drama. Raquel Meller, famous Span-

the Chaplin studio today.

ish senorita and songster, now

Chaplin will play the role of

Napoleon, departing for the

first time from his comic char-

acterization into the realm of

six-year-old step-daughter.

(Continued from Page 1)

friend finally hit upon it. Calling

the waiter he said: 'Bring us hack

"Someone recently called atten

that is called 'San Louis Obisco.'

Doesn't Falter Here

"Tonight is the night of nights.

This is the time when the fond

"Then there comes the time when

the boy sets out for his first day at

school. He leaves by the back gate,

rather resenting being accompanied.

He feels a measure of freedom

Often eyes dimmed with tears

watch him. The province of the

backyard fence has been widened

and the mother must accept the

"The fundamentals of life, the

"May I be personal as I look

back? There was an impelling in-

for a long time-perhaps 30 sec-

onds. Where have you been, Bob-

"'But I thought I forbade you to

see Margaret today. For your dis-

obedience I shall have to whip you.'

he had conferred with the super-intendent about my remarkable

record. I was reputed to be the

best fighter in school-I had licked

everything up to the third grade. The fundamental of fighting hard

"But now we come to the high

school age. Some of the things that

I have to say here tonight I wish someone had told me. I am think-

ing of a philosophy that is all

wrong. The philosophy that the years of youth are the years for

"Those of us, who are older know

"History writes such a story as

"Great writers of history, great

tinies. From every walk in life come

"There is but three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves.

"Three old men, somewhat stoop-

million was a million. I have no

teacher can conceive of about \$300.

Perhaps if I become a minister, I may know what \$3000 means. You

Could Stop Industry

"These three men had enough wealth to stop the industry of the

pair on Sunday. Shaking the dust of their little districts, they had

shaped their career toward a defin-

ite goal in the metropolis. Success

is for him who will set his eyes on a goal and seek it out. "I have no quarrel with youth

cess ever was achieved without it.
"In order to live out an ideal,

there ought to be the environment

to live out that ideal. Now, you will say, he is a school teacher and

he will say that the college is the

those who rise to greatness.

conception of that sum.

that. I am thinking of the man who

preparing for what is coming

had been learned.
High School Age

dangerous.

"'Playing with Margaret."

by?' she asked.

"Looking over the menu,

hesitation-it was agreed.

rabbit and helly.'



to supper, but the food wasn't burnt or cold or any. thing. Why, this must be Heaven! __ m-m-m! What cooking!

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DELIVERS SPEECH.

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- C. V. McFarlane, 28, said to be a brother of William McFarlane, national mate, Miss Margaret Minasian of open golf champion, was found shot Colusa, who will remain for a short to death in his downtown offices visit. early today.

Police believed, after a preliminary investigation, that McFarlane French street, has as guests, Mr. killed himself. A revolver was and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Chicago. found near the body.

The shoeting occurred after a railway mail service in that city. eeting of salesmen of the Shinn-Holtz-Lyon company, which Mc-Farlane, as department manager,

A. M. and H. V. Shinn, who remained after the meeting, heard a going via steamer as far as Skagshot in McFarlane's office. They way, thence over the W. P. & Y. investigated and found the body Ry, to Lake Bennett, which is the with a smoking pistol nearby. McFarlane was married a month ago. He was formerly Santa Barmost wonderful outing. They also bara manager of the firm.

BRITAIN'S WOMEN PLEAD FOR PEACE

LONDON, June 19 .- Britain's wostration with "law, not war," as they choose and for how long they their cry. It was estimated that wish. 8000 women, who marched from Britain's provinces, attended the

Assembling today at four central points in the city, they converged on Hyde park, where 80 speakers, from 22 platforms, were to plead for

Terrapin Farm Is Operated By British Hotels

lands in Kent, the only preservabeen established by one of Lon-street, left today for Glendale Margaret. Mother said: don's largest hotels in the hope where she will spend the summer of introducing terrapins as a com- with relatives. mon fish.

The original consignment of 200

ently disgusted, however, with weeks with his parents their transfer from their favorite tomorrow to his home. mud of Maryland swamps, they waged a vigorous campaign Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 917 against their isolation by killing French street, left this morning for

for a suitable place to house their way. guests and finally one was found in the swamps of Kent.

Capital Prepares

arations were going forward today and are looking forward to a very for the fortieth session of the pleasant sojourn there. They will grand parlor of the Native Daugh- return through St. Paul, Omaha and ters of the Golden, West, which Salt Lake City. will convene he e Monday.

rive in Sacramento at 8 p. m., Sun- weeks.

be held in the new Elks temple.

Search for Slain Man's Body Fails c. H. Van Antwerp and C. P.

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- Jack body" today, in custody of police fice.

Hollywood Tuesday night.

German Warship

and men receiving the fullest wel-

greeted arrival of the ship. cadets with brilliant leis and gar-lands of flowers.

RARY NEEDS SHOES WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Mildred Holemes are spending a tariff rate on satin, baby bunting week at the Locketts' mountain white jacket makes it the "Limousine of the kitchen." tariff rate on satin, baby bunting and silk baby shoes has been reduced by a decision of the U.S. supreme court, which held that these articles, embroidered in part these articles, embroidered in part west Eighth street, and Mrs. Fair-banks' mother, Mrs. Harriet Earle,

RECORD EXPORT WASHINGTON, June 19 .- More Fourth Street

than \$9,070,000 worth of electrical goods, the highest monthly total since May, 1921, was exported in April, according to the department of commerce. This was an increase of more than a million dollars over April of last year.

LEAPS TO SAFETY

FRESNO, June 19.—His car stalled on the track in front of an onrushing train, Oliver Blevins leaped for his life just as the automobile was struck. The automobile was hurled 50 feet.

LEAPS TO SAFETY

FRESNO, June 19.—His car thought it. Some should never go to college. They never find out what it is all about. At the train they dome the mobile was struck. The automobile was hurled 50 feet. than \$9,070,500 worth of electrical

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Dorothy Hurd, a student at the College of the Pacific in Stock ton, has returned to her home or Camille street for the summer vacation, accompanied by her room

Mrs. Maude Swarthout of 111 Mr. Smith is chief clerk with the

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kilson returned Friday evening from their five weeks' trip to Alaska. They left Seattle via the Inside passage headwaters of the Yukon river. The spent several days in Sacramento, Calif., Dunsmuir, Calif., Portlan1, Ore., and Seattle, Wn.

City Clerk E. L. Vegely and Mrs. Vegely, 1420 West Third street, their daughter, Mrs. Neal Raney, and Miss Lillian Pumphrey will appreciation for the sacrifice and leave Monday for a trip to Northern struggle that is involved. California, Oregon, Washington and manner, the party making no set of the world. He reaches for the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carothers demonstration, in addition to the and baby son, formerly of this city, great crowds of men and women who have spent the past two years from London. Weary after the in El Segundo, are returning to Sanlong hikes from far districts, the ta Ana. Mr. Carothers has rewomen carried banners inscribed sumed his position with the South-with the names of the towns and ern Countles Gas company and the villages through which they had family will make its home on South Cypress street.

Miss Hazel Bemus, 725 South Main teacher as an influence in her boy's street, is spending the summer in life. Honolulu and has cabled her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bemus, lessons of living, now are taught to the news of her arrival there.

to be the vacation rendezvous of a party of four, including Mrs. N. A. Beals and daughter, Dorothy, 1016 French street, and Mrs. W. H. James and daughter, Juanita, 1423 Rush street. They will leave early Fallen Leaf Lodge, Lake Tahoe, is James and daughter, Juanita, 1423 Bush street. They will leave early hour. LONDON, June 19 .- A terrapin tomorrow morning and plan to refarm, covering 15 acres of marshy main during the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Beals, 1016 French

Guests at the Joseph Krock home than two years ago and for a Los Angeles and their son, Doctor the terrapins were kept with Fred Krock of Baltimore, Md. Dr. with weeks with his parents and returns fence to Margaret.

all of the live trout in the hotel a trip to Boston and will come home through Montreal, Winnepeg, Lake meet the aristocratic tastes Louise, Banff, Vancouver and Seof the immigrants, the hotel au- attle. Arrangements for the journey thorities searched the British Isles were made with the Santa Fe rail-

Every summer a tour of the great The colony prospered in its new lakes is made by the Charles F. environment and has grown to Smiths and their daughter, Rose lakes is made by the Charles F. 2000, requiring the service of 20 Marie, 1717 North Broadway, in their private yacht and the family of being willing to take a licking their private yacht and the family left today, via Santa Fe for Washington, D. C., thence to New York. They will go by boat up the Hud-son river to Montreal and then di-For Grand Parlor rect to Sault Ste. Marie where they will board their own craft. The Smiths have a summer home on one SACRAMENTO, June 19 .- Prep- of the islands of the Great Lakes

More than 400 delegates from all Mrs. J. S. Dunlap of Portland, sections of the state are expected Ore., is at the home of her sister, to attend the meetings. A special Mrs. A. W. Rimel, 931 South Ross train carrying delegates will ar- street, and plans to remain four

Mayor A. E. Goddard will wel- Mr. and Mrs. George Post, 205 come the visitors to the city. A South Broadway, are motoring public reception is planned for through the east, planning to stop years packed most full. at various cities where they have Miss Sue J. Erwin, of Berkeley, relatives. They intend to journey grand president, will preside over over the inland route, returning by the business meetings, which will way of British Columbia and the of Independence at the age of 83. I Coast highway. Complete camping am thinking of the zeal of Patequipment will make the vacation rick Henry, at 29. I am thinking of trip a comfortable and restful one, the Man of Nazareth, who comlasting approximately three months. pleted his work at 33.

C. H. Van Antwerp and C. P. men of the world, have set their Colonchick of Spicer's Dry Goods pace in youth and fixed their goal store, are on their way to Chicago early. There is an old saying, If a and New York, where they will do man was born with a spoon in his O'Brien, self-avowed slayer of T.

E. Welch, wealthy accountant, who disappeared Tuesday night, was led to the asserted whereabouts of the for at the local Santa Fe ticket of-

After a lengthy search, the police detail returned and reported their for the Santa Fe railway, has been O'Brien claims he killed Welch and concealed the body behind a bill-board. Welch's blood-stained or a George T. Gunnip, district of the dinner table years ago in New York City. Together they controllautomobile was found abandoned in passenger agent from Los Angeles, and Hal Piggott, district passenger agent for the Wabash, also visited the local office yesterday.

Claude D. Lindsey, traveling pas-Reaches Hawaii senger agent for the Santa Fe, who in Orange county, among your ormakes his headquarters in Santa ange groves, probably deal in milmakes his headquarters in Santa Ana, returned yesterday from St. lions. HONOLULUU, June 19.—The Louis, where he took a special train German training cruiser Hamburg of Jinnistan Grotto delegates from was in port here today, the officers Los Angeles to the annual conven-

greeted arrival of the ship.

The Aloha committee boarded the ruiser when it anchored and exended the city's greetings. A bevy f Hawaiian girls that contains and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tate, "But the interesting the "But the interesting the country at that time. They could have built little red school houses on every hill in New England and richly endowed them all. "But the interesting the country at that time. They could have built little red school houses on every hill in New England and richly endowed them all. tended the city's greetings. A bevy to Los Angeles on Wednesday. They of Hawaiian girls thronged the visited other friends in Hollywood decks, decorating the officers and that evening, returning home Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockett, 134 West Nineteenth street, and Miss cabin at Forest Home.

except for the one charge that life isn't taken seriously. The goal must be planned. It is trite to say that life must have an ideal. But no suc-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, 404 heater made higher rate that prevails on shoes. are enjoying the beauties of Forest Home where they have a comfortable summer home.

LEAPS TO SAFETY

They are off to the frat house and then to see the girls. "Once in a while they meet a fogy

"Once in a while they meet a topy old professor in a musty class-room. Before long the faculty meets and decides that the parents can't be deprived of the constant companionship of their dear boys any longer. So the boys fail in health. Unless that happened, the health of the faculty would fail. Just as Well"

"And it is just as well. We are oming to appreciate the philosophy of equal dignity and honor for service from the carpenter or banker. We used to preach it; now we practice it. All that counts is

earning an honest day's pay. Girls ought to be able to bake biscuits that aren't as heavy as lead or as salty as Lot's wife. The world tion to the locality spelled L-a will do it's best work on good bak-J-o-l-l-a and pronounced Ventura. "Sometime there'll be a statute

Then there's that place, Yosemite, erected to the housewife. "I knew of an old woman called 'Auntie." They all seem to be called "But Santa Ana has a name I aunties. If anyone ever calls me don't stumble over and that is why uncle, when I get gray, there's going to be a murder. But Auntie want-

ed to write her epitaph, expressing

thanks for the time when she would hopes and high aspirations of parhave nothing to do but nothing. ents are brought to a realization "The world gives praise for labo as the achievements of the students in faithful service. And the world are recognized. Now is the time of is calling for men trained for leadership, men of trained minds and keen perceptions. There were 90,000 "There are distinct cycles in the students sent out from the univer perhaps British Columbia. The growth of the individual. At first journey will be made in a leisurely there is the child. He is the center if not 100,000, sent out next year. By this outpouring of trained minds

> living, thinking and doing. "Be Willing to Pay" "A third condition must be added to those of having an ideal and choosing the suitable environment. Be willing to pay for value received. I have a beautiful certificate for oil stock. The 'close friend' who sold it to me said that it would be a dream. It was a nightmare.

"The seven coins of the devil's mine don't pass as specie. "If any of the graduates wish to secure a certificate for oil stock,

can have copies struck off from the "Anything that is attained must be paid for in its worth. The orchestra that played tonight paid in application for the renditions made. The leader didn't pick out one fellow to play the drums and the football captain to play the bass horn and a comical fellow to

"On one occasion, I wanted to go play the saxophone. to the next dooryard to play with "One thing more remains. With-'No. out it, all is lost. It is the same Bobby, you can't go play this mornspirit that said 'We have met the At a favorable time, I took enemy and they are ours.' A faith my bread and brown sugar-I am in ourselves is essential. Admiral sorry for the boys and girls today Perry had conquered the enemy for The original consignment of 200 Guests at the Joseph Krock home, was shipped from the United was shipped from the United States in large vats of mater more States in large vats of mater more the states and their son, Doctor sugar—and wandered out on the mother may rely on us and brother sugar-and wandered out on the back porch. It took but the flash may boast what his big brother time the terrapins were kept with Field Rock has been spending several of a pinafore to win me over the may do, but all that is not enough. A faith in our possibilities and a "Later I returned home. After confidence in our power to serve is going through the parlor and called for. So, graduates, have kitchen, I was sure to find mother in the sewing room. I stood by her shall be the victory."

> CONSUL GENERAL LEAVES HONOLULU, June 19 .- The Japanese consulate here today was in temporary charge of Vice Consul Takeuchi, following the departure of Consul General Aoki, who will later be succeeded by Consul Gen-Then I am told I staunchly stood forth and said: 'Lick away, it was

eral Kuwashima.

REDDING, Calif., June 19.— Flames, which during the night threatened the city of Redding and endangered at least one life, were brought under control today.

Three hundred fire fighters sub-dued the two blazes, one of which raged in brush southwest of the city and consumed at least half a dozen. small cabins and barns.

The second fire was in a grain field north of the city. Forty acres of grain were burned over, a thresh-er was destroyed and flames swept into the brushy foothills across the Sacramento river, where no harm could be done.

Firemen saved the life of a crippled girl, found sitting in an auto-mobile while other members of her party looked for a camping place The girl dropped a match, setting fire to the brush around the car, and the flames were surrounding the automobile when two men dashed in and carried the girl to safety

Detain Davison For Extradition

extradition papers arrive from San impending divorce action precipitated the papers can be secured in less than 10 days.

Davison recently created a stir when he testified before the house alchoholic liquor traffic committee

Davison's evidence

New Witness to Murder Is Found

SEATTLE, June 19. Another witness of the murder of Sylvia Gaines, pretty 22-year-old Smith college graduate, has been found, Chief of Detectives Charles Ten-

nant announced today. Bryant Brady, University of Washington student, informed police that he was going along the lake Wednesday night, about 9

He said he did not see the slayer with his victim, but that he approached close to the scene of the killing and heard a sound "like a hatchet chopping wood." A voice then warned him from the bushes, perhaps not more than 20 feet

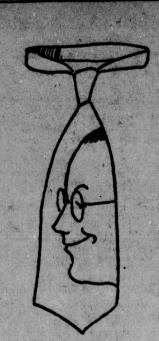
way:
"Get out or I'll kill you." Police say what Brady actually heard probably was the fiend beatnig the unfortunate girl to death. The details of Brady's story check throughout with the evidence supplied police by Mr. and Mrs. F. S utes before she was killed.

Adding Machine Man Is Suicide

LOS ANGELES, June 19. George E. Hazzard, 47, California WASHINGTON, June 19.—William C. Davison, "reformed" bootlegger, arrested here yesterday, charged with passing bad checks in California, is being held here until that domestic difficulties and an immediate difficulties are a second and a second and

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- Joe Rivers, former contender for the as to alleged co-operation between lightweight ring champion, apbootleggers and western banks in peared in municipal court here to-wholesale liquor transactions. day on a charge of speeding. The wholesale liquor transactions.

Authorities immediately introduced evidence tending to discredit manded a trial by jury. He was released on bail.



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The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog in the sarly morning. Mild temperature. Light to moderate westerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mod-erately warm tonight and Sunday. Light northwest winds. Light northwest winds.

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with
moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog near coast
tonight; normal temperature.

Temperature for Santa Ana and
vicinity for 28-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; maximum 79, minimum
60.

Marriage Licenses

William S. Cavendish, 48, San Francisco, Carew Chaffin, 31, Coronado, Richard D. Young, 32, Bakersfield, Rose P. Gonzales, 21, Long Beach. Ronald E. Nolder, 28, Isabelle I. B. Martin, 25, Long Beach. Peter C. Petersen, 62, Priscilla A. Jensen, 43, Los Angeles.
Frank Paluso, 21, Nellie Ripp, 18, Los Angeles.
Jess R. Carrington, 29, Alice M. Baldock, 40, Pasadena.
Fred C. Armstrong, 30, Ruth R. Johnson, 30, Long Beach.
James W. Kinkade, 44, San Diego, Mabel L. Baker, 44, La Messa.
Clarence J. Kimball, 24, Minneapolis, Minn, Helen A. Fabien, 24, Waterloo, Ia.
Earl G. McGrath, 25, San Bernardino, Lillie M. Bunnell, 34, Venice.
Austin H. W. C. Garrett, 24, Stella A. Walker, 19, Whittier.
Fred D. Hatfield, 27, Aileen Opdyk, 25, Los Angeles.
Donald Long, 22, Laurel A. Gard-Fred D. Hatfield, 27, Alleen Opdyk, 25, Los Angeles.
Donald Long, 22, Laurel A. Gardner, 19, Long Beach.
Robert G. Melendez, 26, Elvira Conzales, 22, Los Angeles.
Ramon Peralta, 34, Peralta, Mary M. Conha, 27, Long Beach, Marie Fred Hines, 33, Long Beach, Marie B. McCullough, 30, Holton, Kansas.
Melville E. Talbott, 22, Pomona, Elizabeth A. Bower, 18, Santa Barbara.

WHALE IN THRILLING

This is a "whale" of a story. Just

"Flirt," bound from Balboa Avalon, encountered a huge whale a short distance from Cata-

geles, who were passengers on the

According to Handley, he shot at the whale with a rifle.

"I opened fire with a 38 calibre rifle when the brute was within a few feet of the rifle muzzle," Handley asserted, "I pumped six shots as fast as I could pull the trigger and huge bulk heaved itself half out of York City. the water and sank. So I must have hit a vital spot."

The men then secured the dinghy and traveled from the scene as fast

The whale was at least 30 feet long, according to Sharpless and

Court Notes

Gets Interlocutory Decree Mrs. Grace Corona, who charged her husband, Abel C. Corona, with cruelty, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday.

Bank Wins Judgment The First National bank, of Santa na, won a court judgment against William R. Yost for \$5859.36, in connection with a suit on a promissory note, heard yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames. The judgment included \$487.71 interest and \$575 attorney fees, in addition to the principal.

defendant in the case.

West in connection with two complaints based upon promissory notes. One of the plaintiffs, A. H. Hilton, was awarded \$2471. The other, F. L. Courtail, received judgment for \$547.

Must Pay Alimony

Pending hearing of their divorce suit, Ernest Braunlich must pay his wife, Hester Braunlich, temporary alimony and attorney, fees, Superior Judge Z. B. West ordered yesterday, at a hearing of an "order to show cause" why the money should not be paid. Mrs. Braunlich is plaintiff is the action. She was awarded \$125 attorney fees and her husband was ordered to pay her \$12 cash at once, another \$12 before the end of the month and \$35 per month

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherul

When I was small the world I knew Was safe and Par from vast -It seems to me that as I grew The world grew twice as Fast.

Fraternal Calendar

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.-Will hold a joint social and steak bake at Orange County park, Saturday evening, June 19, 6:30 o'clock. Members are to bring their own table service, steak and covered dish. Bune and coffee will be furnished by committee.

Woman's Relief corps-Potluck luncheon, to be followed by Flag day services, Friday, June 25, at noon, G. A. R. hall.

Calumpit auxiliary-Will hold public card party Thursday evening, June 24, 8 o' clock, G. A. R. hall, 3101/2 East Fourth

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.—Will meet Monday evening, June 21, 8 o'clock, Masonio temple. Initiation and refresh-

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S.-Members and families will hold an all-day and evening picnic Tuesday, June 22, at the 307 Anada street, Balboa. Pot luck luncheon and dinner will be served. There will be cards In the evening. Signs will be posted along the way.

Local Briefs

Miss May E. Murphy, who rebara.
Vernon H. Tyler, 23, Ruby L. McCormick, 21, Los Angeles.
Ennique Duarte, 23, Rejina Ceballos, 17, Los Angeles.
John C. Howie, 26, Elsie M. Sullivan, 23, Los Angeles.
Fred J. Obluda, 23, Anaheim, Dessie L. Wilson, 23, Whittier. spend a short vacation with her of the guilty party. versity of Southern California, preparatory to securing administra-tion credentials for secondary insti-

> Much smoke and more excitement resulted when a pot of tar ter, Mrs. O. W. Lillie, spent Wedboiled over in the rear of the nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter home of Walter Downs, 120 South Staley at Balboa. Flower street, early this afternoon. No damage was done. The Ada Sturdevant and Mrs. Mary Santa Ana fire department answered the call.

lina island. The mammal made for friends in the east and two broththe craft, passing under it and lift- ers in Hastings, Neb., following the state. the boat partially out of the his travels with the Shrine patrof. Billy Keele is driving and solicitwater. Circling about, it came with- at the time of the Shrine con- ing for the Placentia Cleaners. in a few feet of the boat and finally clave, Charles D. Brown, county between the vessel and the coroner, will be back in his usual Sweet shop during the continued dinghy, which it was towing, part- haunts after today, for he was illness of Clay Minnix. g the rope.

Such was the story related by about 2 o'clock this afternoon, ing nicely from her recent major Monroe Sharpless, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Brown went to Los Angeles operation at the Anaheim sanitar-and John E. Handley, of Los An-to meet him. During his absence, jum. Coroner Brown visited most of the The Placentia Orange Growers' larger eastern cities and saw Ni- association is shipping about 25 agara Falls and other points of cars of fruit each week.

Listed among guests at St. III., who are on their way to Ore-Ann's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. John gon, where they expect to locate. Hennings, Chicago; G. M. Furman, The Rudolphs and their guests we could see the blood spurt. The Hollywood; E. G. Levis, New spent one day at Long Beach on the

interest.

are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims, Salt drive to Arcadia on Tuesday and Lake City; Nelson Snyder; Mr. hold an all day meeting at the home Hayward Price, John A. New-Fourman. There will be a covered comer, W. E. Harrison, Charles dish luncheon at noon. Cars will Los Angeles.

Miss Beryl Busby, daughter of new coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busby, of Hotel Santa Ana, arrived today from are staying with her parents, Mr. Stanford university. Miss Busby and Mrs. Horace Lucy. was among those awarded A. B. Friends of the two popular musi-degrees this week, she having cians of Placentia, Miss Valencia fir shed the prescribed four-year Reis and Jose Sanchez, are expresscourse.

Rev. E. A. Archer, teacher of Bible and history, in Los Angeles Pacific college is in the city for over the Sabbath. He has built a Carl Seamans, of Yorba Linda. The model of the tabernacle built by beautiful rooms were attractively Moses in the Wilderness and will decorated with Shasta daisies and

Mrs. W. A. Griffith of Laguna young women in old fashioned dresses and shawls about their ford this spring has gone to Camp George L. McKeehan today held George L. McKeehan today held to the staining camp. While there will receive a special training to the staining camp. a decree quieting title to two lots he will receive special training in Huntington Beach, following in big gun firing and will return trial of his suit late yesterday in home August 1 with the rank of gave solo numbers and a duet number of the artillery division. Superior Judge Z. B. West's court. lieutenant in the artillery division ber in Spanish. Annabelle Young, administratrix of of the Reserve corps. While at the Emma Hyer estate, was named Stanford Griffith was a member of the R.O.T.C.

Two judgments, aggregating Man Is Sentenced \$3018, were allowed against R. C. For Petit Larceny

David T. Knowlden, 45, a carpenter, was sentenced to spend six James Tuffree, Mrs. Jack McDonmonths in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, this morning, when Knowiden son, this morning, when knowlden was found guilty of petit larceny.

Knowlden was alleged to have

J. J. Farlye, Mrs. C. E. Holland, Knowlden was alleged to have taken a watch, belonging to M. F. Pee, of Santa Ana. He was arrested at Balboa Island, recently, by City Marshal Claud Rogers. A by City Marshal Claud Rogers. A Works, Mrs. Jean Arroues, Wrs. Jean Arroues, Wrs. Jean Arroues, Wrs. Jean Arroues, Wrs. Jean Arroues, to have been found in his pos-

In area the Pacific ocean is great-In area the Pacific ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world.

Mrs. Pelanconi, Mrs. P. S. Yorba and daughters, Carrie, Alma, Gloria, Inez and Ethel, of Hollywood. world.

R. P. Mitchell, county superin endent of schools, announced this morning that the third annual Better Rural Schools conference, conducted by the southern branch of the University of California, Los Angeles, will be held on July 8 and Advices to that effect have been received by his office.

The program, prepared by the committee on research and service in rural education, will consist of five sessions, including the annual conference dinner on the evening of July 8. The topic for the conference will be: Rural school supervision: rural health and the rural schools; the relation of rural organizations to the rural schools, and open conference and business meeting.

The following groups and indi-viduals are invited to attend or to appoint delegates to the confer-

County superintendents of schools rural school supervisors, district uperintendents of schools, principals of rural high and grammar schools, county boards of education, rural school trustees, county health departments, district Parent-Teachorganizations, rural Parent-Teacher bodies and rural women's

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, June 19.-Dr. Beatrice McMullen, physical adviser of Osteopathic Physicians and Surweek attending the state osteo- one-ton truck chassis. pathic convention at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Considerable damage has been done to the sprinkling system, flow- McDonald. signed a few weeks ago as head of the English department of the high grammar school and a reward of school and the junior college, left \$25 is being offered by the school. today for San Diego, where she will board for the arrest and conviction

> Mrs. Sylvia Vogt, of Los Angeles, has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Slough for several days. Miss Lucy Peterson is home from

the University of California to spend the vacation at her home. Mrs. Drucilla Staley and daugh-

Mrs. Warren W. Blackmer, Miss Sumwalt spent Wednesday with friends at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swartz. After an extended visit with Madison avenue, are spending some

Ruth Jerome is assisting at the

Mrs. F. Rudolph is entertaining pike during their stay.

The members of the Women's Registered at Hotel Santa Ana Christian Temperance union will and Mrs. T. H. Dewess, Pasadena; of one of their members, Mrs. R. L. F. Scott, F. A. Gehring, all of be at the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock to take all who wish to go. Mrs. Pearl Mackey is driving a

ing their interest in their approaching marriage with numerous pre-

Moses in the Wilderness and will speak on the types of the taber-nacle tomorrow in the Free Metholst church, 311 Fruit street, at oddst church, 311 Fruit street, at Nelson Griffith, son of Mr. and Chiffith of Laguna

Mrs. J. J. Farley, of Fullerton

Mrs. Seamans played a number of piano selections, and read a poem on "Showers," written by Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, of Yorba Linda. Miss Virginia May Allen concluded the program with three pretty readings. Among the guests were Mrs. John Miss Albertson, Mrs. Jean Arroues Mrs. A. E. Yorba and daughters Mildred and Margaret Yorba, Mrs E. C. Yorba, Mrs. George

The English Channel, with its bership of Kiowa Tribe No. 259, Improved Order Red Men, will meet at the corner of Fourth and Broadway (Mateer's) at 6:30 sharp Monday eve., June 21, when we will trail to Mojave Tribe, Los Angeles, for degree work.

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REPORTER FAILS TO 'SHOOT DOPE' ON YARN WHEN THIEF 'HOPS' OFF WITH MORPHINE

It was zero hour in the editorial room of a daily paper not so far from the thriving metropolis of Orange county. The police reporter had just come in from his beat with the daily grist of more or less important happenings of the day. These had been submitted to the copy desk in the routine of news

paper work. "Here's the germ of a story, said the copy desk assistant. "Dr. Blank had his medical bag stolen from an automobile this morning. There was a quantity of morphine in it. Hey, 'Heavy,' is that all of the

"Yes, countered the copy desk chief, "Why don't you 'hop' the story up a bit?" "Perhaps," ventured the social editor timidly, (she was always more or

wonderful men on the staff) "perhaps he couldn't get the 'dope' on it."

"Go on and 'inject' some interest in it" counseled the assistant and again the soc editor offered a meek suggestion, "Maybe if you'd hurry you could help bag the thief."

"Well, I'll bet he's on pine and 'needles'-it was the hith-erto silent Iconoclast speaking. "Yes," and will be till the 'snow' flies," assented the copy desk chief.

"Well, never mind, it's all probably a 'pipe' dream any-way," said his assistant, but the soc editor felt that they should maintain interest until the thief was safely in the dock, at least.

And now you have all the "dope."

the Ford Motor company were in effect today, following the announcement of substantial reducions on all models of Ford cars. Information concerning the reductions was received this morning by R. R. McDonald, sales manager for George Dunton, Santa Ana Ford and Lincoln dealer.

According to McDonald, the drop in prices takes effect at once and persons buying cars today will get for girls at the Fullerton union high advantage of the reduction. Dunschool and the junior college for ton today was making deliveries of several years, has just completed a cars at new prices. The drop Fifth street. According to Groen, post graduate course at the College amounts to \$40 on coupes, touring the highwayman then disappeared. cars and roadsters, \$50 on tudor geons in Los Angeles. She is this and four-door sedans and \$55 on the was secured.

All Ford cars now are coming equipped with balloon tires as standard equipment, according to

Santa Ana Y. W. Delegates Leave For Conference

the western headquarters of the the main streets of town. Y. W. C. A. is located.

Miss Muriel Smith, Myrtle Ketchum, Lois Winslow, Enid Twist, Kate Benton and Dorothy Cartwright formed the Santa Ana dele-

Miss Muriel Smith, who is president of the junior college Y. W. C. A here, has been designated the of- conferences during the summer at ficial stuck-up from Santa Ana. Asilomar. The position, conferred upon her Nationally known speakers are to

BANDIT RELIEVES

some small change was taken from John Groen, 24, of 1025 West Fitts is said to have a message Fifth street, about 11 o'clock last which appeals strongly to the fathnight, by masked holdup men, ac- ers and mothers of present day cording to a report today at po- young people as regards the neceslice headquarters here.

Dixon Pump works, pointed a workers and others interested in this pistol at Groen and demanded his problem. money. After securing the money, robber compelled Groen turn around and walk east on A good description of the man

Officers Fink and Dixon investigated but were unable to find any trace of the man.

Police News

jail yesterday after posting \$25 ball street, Los Angeles; Charles W. with Andrew H. Wilson, acting city Johnston, 17, of rural route 3, recorder. King is scheduled to ap- Santa Ana, and Rolla Estes, 30, Six delegates from the Santa pear in court here June 26 to an- of the Elks club, Santa Ana, left here today to attend a 10-day According to Officers Fink and last night each to serve five-day conference of co-ed representatives Knight, who arrested the man, he jail sentences, meted out by Jusfrom colleges of the Southwest at failed to heed a siren and was cap-Asilomar, near Monterey, where tured after a thrilling chase through son.

> Dr. John W. Truxaw, of Anaheim, reported the theft of a medical bag, containing a quantity of morphine, from his machine last night. The ed to appear before Justice Morribag was taken while his car was son on a speed charge, was arparked in Anahelm, the doctor re-

at the election of the college girls, be brought to the conference. entitles her to remain for all the World problems will be discussed.

ing entertainment at the meeting, Monday night, of the junior division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at St. Ann's Inn, It was announced today by Jesse Elliott, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Ruth Frothingham will accompany them on the plano. The "Serenatores del Condado de Orange," (Serenaders of Orange County) who will entertain delegates to the national editorial convention when they visit Orange county, on June 29, will

Miss Hortense Daniels, singer,

and Miss Faustina Lucero, Spanish

cancer, who will represent the Los

Angeles Chamber of Commerce at

the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, in

Philadelphia, will assist in provid-

struments during the dinner which is scheduled to begin at 6:30. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, contralto, accompanied by Miss Ruth Arm-strong, will offer several vocal numbers.

Spanish music on their stringed in-

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Buron Fitts, chief deputy district attor-Currency amounting to \$22 and ney of Los Angeles county and candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. ties. A special invitation has been The bandit stepped from behind extended to service club members, fence on Fifth street, near the American Legion men, juvenile

Four convicted speeders were in

the Orange county jail this morning and a fifth man is being held on a charge of failing to appear to answer to a speeding charge. C. A. King, 22, arrested by Santa Gerald Lutschg, 19, of 5619
Ana officers for investigation, was Maywood avenue, Maywood; Wilreleased from the Orange county bur Hudson, 41, 224 South Main Ana junior college Y. W. C. A. swer a charge of reckless driving, tered the Orange county bastile tice of the Peace Kenneth Morri-

All of the men were charged with speeding 50 miles an hour

H. F. Jennerett, 21, 347 South Painter street. Whittier, who failrested last night by State Traffic Officer Cain, in Whittier, and lodged in jail here.

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The wonderful and generous admiration accorded our efforts at the Opening Day of the

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was heartily appreciated and in return we will extend every effort to fulfill every want to the utmost.

Our class lessons in art work will start next Monday morning at 9 a. m.

The beautiful vase lamp was won by Mrs. Whitehead, 818 No. Sycamore.

Visitors Always Welcome

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF A FEW DAYS NOW MOLLRING'S CLOSING OUT

This advertisement tells of our plans for a Sweeping Clearance of everything in the store. The time has come when price is not allowed to stand in the way of quick clearance. Everything must be sold in the next few days. Monday our entire stock will be arranged on counters and tables in great price groups. Such money saving opportunities seldom known. Risk no delay-be one of the earliest at the sale.

Your Unrestricted Choice on Any Table According to Price

Watch these tables daily. They will be constantly changing. Higher priced goods will be added from time to time. An article on the \$1 Table one day—the next you may find it on the 75c Table, and so on down the

TABLE NO. 1 VALUES TO \$5

Women's Silk Underwear Women's Batiste Gowns Women's Fancy Slips

Women's Colored Bloomers Women's Crepe Aprons Women's Embroidered Blouses Women's Corselettes

Women's Knit Union Suits

Table No. 3

Values to \$2

50c

Women's Fancy Bloomers

Women's Knit Vests

Women's Brassieres

Women's Union Suits

Women's Canvas Shoes

Children's Batiste Gowns

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Group No. 2. Values to

\$20. Dresses and Coats

H. S. Huck Towels

Infants' Silk Caps

Infants' Shoes

Children's Flannelette Gowns

Japanese Napkins, half dozen

Girls' Sateen Bloomers

Women's Fine Corsets

sang two delightful numbers and

Japanese Table Cloths Embroidered Vanity Sets Boys' Wash Suits Boy's School Shoes Children's Fine Shoes Girls' Sateen Gym Blouses Children's Wool Sweaters

Clerks' Sateen Aprons One Lot Remnants

> Table No. 4 Values to \$1

> > 25c

Women's Crepe Bloomers Women's Camisoles Women's White Hose Children's Union Suits Children's Crepe Bloomers Girls' Athletic Union Suits Women's Leather Belts Lot Wide Ribbons Women's Lisle Gloves Women's Brassieres Children's Muslin Gowns Girls' Silk Lisle Gloves Women's Knit Pants

One Lot Jewelry

One Lot Remnants

Women's Silk Underwear

Women's Knit Union Suits Women's Hiking Skirts Women's Sateen Bloomers Women's Knit Drawers Women's Long Gloves Women's House Dresses

Women's Silk Hose

TABLE NO. 2 VALUES TO \$3

Mercerized Table Cloths Large Bath Towels Fancy Rubber Aprons Boys' Wash Suits Children's Knit Union Suits Men's Knit Union Suits Men's Working Shirts Women's Silk Sport Ties

One Lot Remnants

Values to 75c 15c

Children's Ribbed Hose Children's Knit Vests Women's Canvas Gloves Men's Canvas Gloves Men's Cotton Lisle Socks Assorted Silk Ribbons Assorted Jewelry Turkish Bath Towels Men's Bordered Handker'fs Bathing Belts Children's Knit Pants Children's Hose Supporters Assorted Dress Buttons

Table No. 5

Table No. 6 Values to 50c

Women's Embroidered Hdkfs. Rubber Hair Pins Gold & Silver Wire Hair Pins Hicks' Curlers Magnetic Hair Wavers Shoe Dressing Talcum Powder Pearl Link Buttons

Fancy Combs

Fancy Braids

Assorted Ribbons

Celluloid Hair Pins

Table No. 7 10c

Women's Hair Nets

Linen Braid Powder Chamois

Dresses and Coats Divided into 5 Big Groups

\$10. Dresses and Skirts..... \$30. Dresses and Coats Fixtures for Sale

\$8. Fine Dresses.....

\$7. Dresses and Skirts....

ALL McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS AT HALF PRICE

5c

Values to 25c

Box Hair Pins Cube Pins Darning Cushions Crochet Cotton Darning Cotton Neck Shirt Bands Silk Embroidery Initials No. 2-3-5 Silk Ribbon Children's Handkerchiefs Assorted Jewelry Lingerie Braid Shoe Laces

Group No. 1. Values to \$1 185 Group No. 4. Values to \$385 Group No. 3. Values to

Group No. 5. Values to

\$285

International Bible Students

Song service at 7:15 p. m.

Schrock. 9:45 a. m. Church school;

11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p.

m. Prayer meetings. Thurs-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Church of the Messiah-(Protest-

ant Episcopal)-Corner of Seventh

and Bush streets. The Rev. W. L.

ion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35

a. m. Morning prayer and sermon

11 o'clock. Evening prayer and ser-

APPRECIATION OF FATHER By Rev. Robert L. Selle, D. D.

Father, I have some loving words

The highest, noblest and most

My little wobbly feet tried hard to

My little lips, unsteady, tried to

My little hands tried hard to do

That which you were was my ideal

And when my feet were in your

As safe as when in prayer with

when my hands some little

followed close your winning

had active wings.

yours had done; my thoughts

in you perfection in

mon, 7:30 c'clock.

for you

I can do,

manhood.

big and good,

worthy claims Had their fulfillment in your lofty There was no lack of anything in

could not do.

way I'd seek.

the things

complete.

your feet.

vours had

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leadership

strong grip.

my best,

the rest

gladly say

ed this way.

-we two.

convey to you,

and thought

tracks I felt

Mother I knelt.

thing had done, As yours, wha strides towards

manhood I had won!

And feit that I was rafe in your

But Father, when in words I've done

If heart language could be express-

But you know me and I know you

That which my words can not

My life will show in word and deed

speak

H. Benton, rector. Holy commun-

First Presbyterian Church - St. Peter Lutheran yeamore at Sixth. William Everett Sixth and Garnsey avenue. Roberts, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon at 11 o'clock. In the after-Evening worship 7:30. Morning sub- noon at 2:30, the Federated Luther lect, "A Paramount Question."

First Baptist Church-North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Harry A. Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m. Bible school with instruction for all ages. Eleven o'clock morning vorship. Sermon, "Mending the Marred Model," Otto 9:45. B. Russell. Quartet, "Oh Divine Plains of Peace"—Barnard, by Mrs.

Redeemer"—Gounod. Solo, "The Plains of Peace"—Barnard, by Mrs.

Navidae C. Wartet, "Oh Divine preaching 11 a. m. Children's meeting 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Subject, "On Maurice C. Wartet and Model, Otto Science and Maurice C. Wartet and Model, Otto Science and Maurice C. Wartet and Model, Otto Science and Model, Otto S Redeemer"—Gounod. Solo, "The ing 6:30 p. m. Young People's the minister, Mrs. Mae Baxter and messages. Thursday, 2 p. m., messages. Thursday, 2 p. m., messages. young people will meet. 7:30 p. m. er. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p. m. sage circles. 7:30 regular evening worship. Sermon, "A Mat- Church night meeting Monday, 7:30 ices of lecture and messages. evening worship. Sermon, "A Mat-ter of Life and Death," Otto S. p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, Hear Me," Pfleuger, and "Saved by p. m.

St. Ann's Catholie Church-Main and Borchard avenue. Rev. P. A. Connolly, pastor. Sunday mass and 9. Week day mass 7:30.

Church of Christ-Corner Broadway and Walnut streets. Services list Charles F. Hardin of Ontario. after services. Evening worsinging. Preaching at 7:30 by Bro. My Life"-Sullivan-Shelley. Eve day, 2 p. m

Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Slabaugh, contralto. Tustin-Rev. Robert L. Selle, pastor. day school at 10 a. m. and Epworth 305J. Services, Sunday school 9:45. Special subjects and special music. A good place to worship.

gelistic; Wednesday, Rev. C. Britton, of Alhambra; Thursday, divine covenant and mercy seat. Evening of healing; Friday, Crusaders; Saturday, children's church, 2:30. Prof. Church of Christ—1137 South bone and marimba numbers.

"Certainties;" evening sub- Leagues of Southern California will hold the annual league rally at the church. A special program will on rendered by the young people. There will be no evening service.

Church of the Nazarene-Corner Fifth and Parton street. Edward W. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school Meeting for worship and Quartet, "Consider and 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday, 7:30 East Sixth and Brown Sts. Pas-

Morning worship 11 o'clock; Ep- With Your Lives."5 English: "Be worth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Morning subject, "The Obligation of the Cross," by the ar Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minpastor. Evening subject, "An Easy ister. Early preaching service-Preaching each evening ning, anthem, "On Life's Highway" soprano.

League at 7 p. m. The pastor will Preaching 11 a. m and 7:45 p. m. preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Class meeting and Young People's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. A. Four Square Gospel -Fairview Archer of the Los Angeles, Pacific and Sycamore. Evangelist Anna D. College, will be present with a Britton, pastor. Special services ev-model of the Jewish tabernacle as ery evening at 7:30. 10:45, Sun- set up by Moses and will preach on day, is set aside as a day of mem- it in the morning service and also orial for Aimee Semple McPherson, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. 2:30 at Angelus Temple. Busses Archer brings out the deep spiritual leave for members and friends at 12 meaning of the different parts. His o'clock from the tabernacle. Mon-model includes all the portions of day, divine healing; Tuesday, evan- the tabernacle and the high priests

day, children's church, 2:30. Prof. Church of by Mr. Curry, with large chorus Bible study. Preaching by Bro.

will be dismissed during the pro-tracted meeting at the Broadway and Walnut street church.

First Christian Church—Sixth & houn, D. D., of Long Beach. Eve-

Broadway. Pastor, F. T. Porter. ning worship at 7:30, sermon by Services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. the Rev. James K. Stewart of Pitts-Preaching 10:45 a, m. and 7:30 p. burgh. m. Subject—Morning: "Making of Man." Evening: "Man." Men's serv-Men's choir, Bible study Wednesday, 7:80 p. m. Ladies Class birthday party Wed., 2:30 p. m. Morning Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Evening solo, W. H. Galaccompanied by R. S. Briggs, flutist. Miss Seaton, organ

Universal Spiritualist Church-Meets in hall at 3061/2 East Rourth Sunday meetings as folstreet. lows: 7:00 p. m., healing. Reg-ular services at 7:45. Lecture by

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod)-Wm. Schmoock. Services: First Methodist Episcopal Church German, 9:30: English confirma--Sixth at Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, tion, 10:30; Sunday school 9:15. D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Subject-German: "Glorify God

temorrow: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Approach." illustrated by colored 9:15 a. m. Sunday school—10 a. m. 1232 V Preaching at 11 a. m. by Evange-slides of the Yosemite Valley. Mid-Morning worship—11 a. m. Chris-Work." week devotional hour Wednesday tian Endeavor, Senior and Junior-Communion, 12 noon. Basket din- evening at 7:45. Morning, anthem, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect m. Special music at all services ship begins at 7 with half hour of Peace"-West. Quartette, "God of Ladies Aid Society meets Thurs-

United Brethren Church-Third next week at 7:30, in the evange—Bertron Brown. Solo, "Holy Na-listle services being conducted by ture"—Ward-Stephens. Mrs. Dietz. tor. Sunday school at 9:45 will ence Quarterly. Subject: "Is the At the Solo, "Trees"—Rashach, have special announcement of the Universe, Including Man, Evolved afternoon meeting, over 60 women Morrison. They indicated to him Monday morning. Pastor's morn- by Atomic Force?" Sunday school Free Methodist Church—311 Fruit Vacation Bible school to begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, the speakers' table were seated Mrs. in Beverly Hills, but were very re-All services in K. P. building. Sun- street. David McLeod, pastor. Phone ign sermon, "The Source of Integ-Evening sermon, "Teach Free Reading Room, open daily ex-Preaching 11 a. m and 7:45 p. m. Class meeting and Young People's of Paul's day will be reproduced meeting at 6:45. Mid-week meeting wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. A. Them.' A scene in the synagogue cept Sunday and holidays, from J. V. Keisey, Miss Lolita Perine, it was said. Spurgeon Bldg.

Thurston, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. A. P. Nelso the choir loft. Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior, 6:30.

Unity Class-Meets every Tuesday at 624 French St., at 2:30 7:30 o'clock. Mrs.

Venman, teacher. Missionary and Christian Alliiance-Cypress and Bishop. /Acting pastor, C. D. Hicks. Subject-Morning: "Where is the Lord God Elijah?" Evening: "The Game of Life." (Special Young people's rally). Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 Young People's meeting Fri-

Which I'll now speak ,the best that volces. Special trom. Edward J. Mackey, 11 a. m. Com. Bush streets. Pastor, Rev. Wilbert You've been so strong and wise and munion at 12. Mid-week meetings H. McPeak, D. D. Services: Graded

sociation—402 W. Fourth St. 9:45 a m., "The New Creation," topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. 9:45 a. m., of the Woman's club took place yes-Advanced Young People's class. terday afternoon in the clubhouse Morning—11 o'clock, Berean Bible with many noted club women presstudy. Evening: 7:30 p. m., "Prisent, among them the county presioners of Hope," public lecture by dent, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, and the L. Paul Davis, of Los Angeles. Song service at 7:15 p. m.

First Congregational-No. Main Mrs. Thurston, the new president, at Seventh. Pastor, Perry Frederick received from the county president, party. Mrs. Nelson, with whom she has worked the past year as treasurer m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., for the county, a finely bound club evening service. Morning subject, book, indexed and with loose leaves.

"The Longing Soul and the Living A delightful program of music God." Evening: Motion picture, "The Rag Man." (Jackie Coogan). and readings followed the business Miss Anna Priscilla meeting. Full Gospel Assembly-Sixth and Risher directed the chorus of the French streets. Pastor, Garfield J. club in two numbers and also was Unruh, 606 Lacy. Sunday school, at the piano as Cadman's "Love 3:45 a. m. Classes all ages. Preach-Song" was played as a trio by Miss ing, 11:00 a. m. Regular preaching Josephine Hills, Miss Gertrude service, 7:30. Tuesday and Friday. Henderson and Miss Risher. The trio arrangement was by Miss day 7:30 Young Peoples' meeting at home of Harry Cummings, "Glorious California," the new state 1232 W. 5th St. Lesson: "Personal club song, was sung ensemble. Little Marjorie Gowan read three

the Mother Church, The First two readings. Talks by the visit-Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- ing clubwomen were interesting, cisco architect. Neither had been Massachusetts. Services on both Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Kelsey married before. Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. having much of club importance to At the luncheon preceding the

ence Quarterly. Subject: "Is the Testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Ada E. Purpus, Mrs. Joseph S. ticent to reveal their real identities Free Reading Room, open daily exThurston, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. to him "because of the publicity,"

INSTALL LAGUNA

CLUB OFFICERS

Beach club; Mrs. H. R. Macbeth, second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Champion, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Hind, treasurer, and also budget chairman of the county; Mrs. F. D. Pettes, director; Mrs. J. Howard Sheridan, director; Mrs. J. Howard A. Simons, the club's parliamentarian; Mrs. Norah Heppenstall, Mrs. Ida E. Bowen, Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles, Mrs. Bertha Mott, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Bertha Mott, Mrs. Thomas Cuinmings, Mrs. William Swift Daniell and Mrs. Hal Forrest.

The club, according to the by-laws, is adjourned until September. However, several social events are scheduled for the summer, notably the club picnic and the Dixie lawn

Authoress Weds In Santa Ana to Dodge Publicity

small obscure towns for a thing like this to avoid the publicity, you know," remarked Carew Chaffin, Risher. The composer's new song, 31, who confessed that she was a prominent authoress, of Coronado, when she appeared yesterday afternoon in the Orange county court-Church of Christ, Scientist quaint bits, two of them set to house to secure a marriage license music. Mrs. Belle Armstrong gave She was accompanied by Wil She was accompanied by William S. Cavendish, 48, San Fran-

> The architect and the authoress were married a few moments later by Justice of the Peace Kenneth were seen in the White House. At that they would make their home

> > Locksmiths. Hawley's, Opp. P. O.

ST. PETER

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Sixth Street and Garnsey Avenue

11:00-Missing the Opportunity-11:00 Rally of Federated Luther Leagues of Southern California with special program NOTE—No Evening Service

Four Square Cospel Tabernacle Fairview and Sycamore (off Main)
Official Branch Angelus Temple

Special Services Every Evening

Evangelists Anna D. Britton and Elden R. Farrar

Sunday

9:30-Sunday School 10:45-"Happiness"

12:00-Busses leave for McPherson Me-morial at Angelus Temple

7:00-Musical Hour 8:00-"Carry On"

Week Days Divine Healing-Mon. 7:30 All Day Prayer-Tuesday Evangelist C. D. Britton of Alhambra-Wed. 7:30 Divine Healing Thursday

Special Young People's Services—Friday 7:30 Children's Church Saturday—7:30

Then

LOVING DEVOTION TO OUR KINDRED



Text: Genesis 44:18-34

Then Judah came near unto him and said, Oh my lord, let thy servant, I pray thee, speak a word in my lord's ears, and let not thine of that forgiveness would have been anger burn against thy servant; for thou are even as Pharaoh.

My lord asked his servants, saying, Have ye a father, or a brother?

And we said unto my lord. We have a father, an old man, and a means of real reconciliation, and the shild of his old age, a little one; and his brother is dead, and he alone basis of new relationships.

is left of his mother, and his father loveth him. And thou saidst unto thy servants, Bring him down unto me, that hearts of his brethren a sense of It seems so small—as nothing—to I may set mine eyes upon him.

And we said unto my lord, The lad cannot leave his father; for the case of Judah in this lesson, a I feel and know, and which I'd if he should leave his father, his father would die. And thou saidst unto thy servants, Except your youngest brother only that his revelation of himself come down with you, ye shall see my face no more.

father, we told him the words of my lord. And our father said, Go again, and buy us a little food. And we said, We cannot go down; if our youngest brother be with us, then will we go down; for we may not see the man's ness is not only exercised, but

face, except our youngest brother be with us. And thy servant my father said unto us, Ye know that my wife constructing broken bonds and re- How nobly you before me lived

And the one went out from me, and I said, Surely he is torn in and I saw him not since. And if ye take this also from me, and mischief befall him, ye shall

bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave. Now therefore, when I come to thy servant my father, and the lad be not with us; seeing that his life is bound up in the lad's life: It shall come to pass, when he seeth that the lad is not with us,

that he will die; and thy servants shall bring down the gray hairs of thy serveant our father with sorrow to the grave. For thy servant became surety for the lad unto my father, saying, If I bring him not unto thee, then I shall bear the blame to my

Now therefore, I pray thee, let thy servant abide instead of the lad a bondman to my lord; and let the lad go up with his brethren. For how shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me? lest peradventure I see the evil that shall come on my father.

than by the demand of Joseph that

It is a pathetic plea that Judah

over wrong, and it reminds us that

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Benjamin should be left as a hos-Editor of The Congregationalist

This lesson brings us into the tage in Egypt. very heart of the human interest in the story of Joseph, though it makes that he may be spared this hardly represents the climax of its painful condition, though one has a teaching.

Judah is the spokesman, and his same intensity and outspokenness in words are interesting in their revelation of the good that resides in selling Joseph into men and that ultimately conquers, despite their performance of or particulation in cyll deed. advised that Joseph be sold into the earnestness of his plea that he slavery. Naturally, he covers up his part in that transaction, and he may remain as a hostage instead of Joseph. It is an evidence of the way in which wight find. speaks of Joseph as dead. Possibly way in which right finds triumph he may have assumed that the case. though we condemn guilt and sin,

sume that a worse thing than death had not befallen Joseph. It is alhad not befallen Joseph. It is almost characteristic of us all to seek to minimize the evil consequences of our own misdeeds.

They may not be the highest or ul-

Judah, however, no matter what timate and true expression of the his former weakness and guilt, re- character of the man who did them. veals here a more worthy regard The great secret of Jesus in dealfor his kin. Perhaps he had come ing with men was in discovering the to understand the cruelty of the better character that lay beyond all treatment that he and his brothers had given to Joseph, and the intensity of the pain that their deeds had given their father.

better character that lay beyond all seemingly evil purposes and actions. Sometimes he revealed to men the hidden depths of goodness in their own souls and through this revela-

Sting of Remorse tion brough
If remorse had in this way en- way of life. tion brought them to the higher tered his soul, the arrow could not have been thrust any more deeply Against Judah's evidence of

putting his brothers to a test only that he might make that forgiveness more vital, not with a purpose giveness might help them toward a In your big tracks along the hillbetter way of life.

In this story of Joseph, however, My chief delight was found around it would seem that we are dealing with a literary whole a narrative in which the personal factors and incidents are essential ele upon which the teachings we derive are to be based.

Did Joseph make his exercise of. And when my lips had spoken as forgiveness too formal, elaborate and mysterious a thing? Why I knew 'twas right, and O, I was should he not have at once made himself known to his brethren, and immediately accorded them his for-

Much of the real value and effect

He brought at first into the mystery, of awe and fear, and in feeling of sacrifice and surrender and of his forgiveness might in its

of Joseph's forgiveness. He was And there was nothing that you

The name "Judah" appears in the Bible chiefly as a tribal name. In fact it is the widely recognized As yours had spoken—no other way I'd seek. opinion of Biblical scholars that many narratives and references that ostensibly refer to individuals and to personal incidents in reality symbolize tribal episodes and his-

giveness?

And it came to pass, when we came up unto thy servant my suddenness and compelteness sweep away all barriers and embarrass-

It is a great thing when forgivewhen it has its perfect work in re-

All Welcome

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies' Class-Community House Men's Class, West Coast Theatre, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject:

"Making of Man" Christian Endeavors-6:30 p. m. Preaching-7:30 p. m. Subject: "Man Men's Service" Men's Chorus

Morning Anthem-"Send Out Thy Light" Evening Solo-W. H. Gallienne Accomp'd. by R. S. Briggs and Miss Seaton Wanted-500 Red Blooded Men, 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D. Minister

9:30 Bible School—Graded Educational Program 11 a. m.

Worship—Sermon by Rev. Johnson Calhoun, D. D. of Long Beach, Calif.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Programs for all Young People 7:30 p. m.

Worship-Sermon by Rev. James K. Stewart of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Quartet—"Day Is Dying in the West".....(Speaks)
Solo—"His Eye Is On the Sparrow."
Mrs. Sallie Lee Scales

STRANGERS, TRAVELERS-WELCOME!

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon-Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30-Church School-Aim-Character Building. Classes for all ages in Christian Education

11:00—Morning Worship SERMON—"The Obligation of the Cross"
by the Pastor

MUSIC—
Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace"....West
Quartet—"God of My Life"Sullivan-Shelley 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. A society for

Young People 7:30-Evening Worship SERMON—"An Easy Approach"—Illustrated .
The sermon will be illustrated by beautiful colored slides of the Yosemite Valley. The slides were made by Mr. Pillsbury who is recognized as the best artist of the wonder land of Yosemite.

MUSIC—
Anthem—"On Life's Highway" Bertron Brown
Anthem—"Holy Nature" Ward-Stephens
Solo—"Holy Nature" Soprano Rasbach

Methodist Church, South N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor .

Spurgeon Memorial

Morning'

9:30-Church School with classes for the whole family

11:00-Worship; Sermon by the Pastor Solo-"Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord".....(Hamlin) Mr. James Hughes

Evening

6:30—Epworth Leagues

7:30-Worship: Sermon by the Pastor Moving pictures of the Sunday School, cradle roll babies and the picnic will be shown. First Congregational Church P. F. Schrock, Minister

North Main at Seventh

9:45 a. m.—Church School—9:45 a. m. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship—11 a. m. Sermon-"The Longing Soul and the Living God"

SOLO—"Like As a Father"(Scott)
Miss Ola Blair 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Meeting

Mr. Schrock will lead the discussion. Topic, A remark by Gertrude Atherton, "Americans are the worst-mannered people in the world." Is it thue? What is the foundation for good manners or etiquette?

7:30 p. m.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture—Jackie Coogan in "THE RAG MAN"

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Solo by Miss Ola Blair

THE QUICK OR THE DEAD "A man when he is dead will have a whole service just for him. Yet the same man while he is still alive will ignore several thousand services that others would gladly share with him."

First Presbyterian Church William Everett Roberts, D. D., Pastor, Sycamore at 6th

> Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship—11 o'elock Sermon—"Certainties"

Music—Organ, "Exaltation" (Warner)
"Melodie" (Friml)
Quartet—"Awake, Put on Strength" (Rogers)
Baritone Solo—"Through Love to Light" (Wynne)
Mr. Bradford

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship-7:30 o'clock Sermon-"A Paramount Question"

First Baptist Church North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant 9:30 a. m.—Bible School 11 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon-"Mending the Marred Model" Otto S. Russell Music Directed by Dale Hamilton Evans

6:30 p. m.—Young People Meet 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Sermon-"A Matter of Life and Death" Otto S. Russell

Prelude, "Pastorale"

Quartet, "Consider and Hear Me", (Pflenger)
Offertory, "Berceuse"

Quartet, "Saved by Grace"

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow man, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.

—Daniel Webster. -Daniel Webster.

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Social Items Fashion, Highs

TRAVEL EXPERIENCES ABROAD Is Organized in Williams Home TOLD BY YOUNG ART STUDENT

Just a short time before Mrs. B. H. Sharpless and Miss Clare Sharpless left for Europe to spend the summer in Paris with their daughter and sister, Miss Ada May Sharpless, they had an interesting series of letters from the latter, retailing delightful happenings on an interesting motor trip down through Spain into Egypt, which she took with two

The letters form a remarkable manuscript, as the young art student is a keen observer and has the ability to paint an interesting word picture. The series offers so much of interest to her friends that letters will be published from time to time, making a fascinating travelogue. The first one follows:

"It is the most inspiring, thrilling edifice imaginable and I was towers for lookouts. awestruck when I entered. Its height is marvelous. It was begun in the twelfth century and took a hundred years to build. to fight or keep watch. We spent From there we went to see the palace of a wealthy money merchant of the 14th century, Jacques Coeur, but it was closed so we will go again in the morning."

(The following morning Miss Sharpless and her traveling companions went early to the palace going from it to the Palm Sunday ervices at the cathedral, Writing from Tulle, she says:

"We stayed only a short time in the cathedral. It was a short, monotonous sort of a ritual with no beginning or end. After visiting another 14th century castle, we left Bourges, feeling that it was the most interesting city we have seen so far on our trip. The country was extremely beautiful with rolling hills, pastures, streams, lakes villages with narrow streets and the mountains near o'clock and had trout and roast and rumpled and covered with four other pupils. turkey for dinner. Meals have moss. we divide the cost of our rooms between us three girls.'

and she writes:

"Carcassonne is the most marthe fifth century, by the Visigoths tales of knights and crusaders. double drawknights held their tourneys and mantillas instead of hats, groups Then there are

to drop heavy rocks-everything Sharpless' letters will be published one can associate with those days. In the near future, and we will folpart of the wall. About the only Gibraltar and Tangiers where she Monday seize the town was by tall towers iting a zenana and seeing the womnounted on wheels and from en of the harem.

Household Economics

Ebell treasurer and articles sent

Mrs. Baker then in a few chosen words expressed her appreciation of the loyalty and

co-operation of the members dur-

ing the year and turned over the

meeting to the newly elected lead-

Plans for the coming year's work were discussed and commit-

tees appointed. The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Sep-

Approximately half a hundred members gathered at Santa Ana

Country club last night for the June

nore tables were required.

vening bridge for which a dozen or

Nn the exciting contest, Mrs. Charles Kendall and Mrs. C. Duane Holmes took honors among fem-

inine players, the former receiving a handsome pillow and the latter,

an electric toaster. Among the

men, A. W. Dula won a gold pen

and pencil set for high score and W. H. Haddon with second high, received a set of poker chips and

The serving of punch and cake

offered a pleasant change from card playing and formed a fitting

The longest bridge in the world is that over the Forth in Scotland. It was commenced in 1882, and

ook 4000 men seven years to build.

ion. Canada stands next to the United States and Great Britain.

Japanese constitute nearly 40 per cent of the entire population of the

Hawaiian Islands. Raitte Rich Milk.

er, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

Pleasant Evening

At Country Club

tember 17.

to Day Nursery valued at \$115.

Mrs. Charles F. Heil.

Bourges, France. which the enemy fought and threw ments. Enjoying the evening were ments. Enjoying the evening were out ladders with which to scale the fortress towers. The walls were ance, William Noble, whose wedour trip and had a very successful fortress towers. The walls were ance, ourney, stopping to lunch at Or- all restored during the time of Na- ding will occur just a week from leans and arriving here this evening at 5 o'clock. We spent the dition. Enormous parts still exist remainder of the daylight looking in their original state, and one can the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Rogers and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Williams. at a wonderful cathedral, one of the five finest examples of Gothic architecture in Europe and sometimes placed at the head of the common for meats and grains, and mrs. Williams.

The young people will meet again on Thursday night, July 1, with Mrs. Nelson in their Grange home. dark passageways with narrow

> We had a guard who took us en-tirely around the walls which are so wide that soldiers stood there several hours in one of the largest towers, imprisoned by a heavy having been used for German priswas thrilled and thrilled."

With a brief description of the modern city of Carcassonne, built in the valley below the old city and fortifications, she continues from Barcelona, their next stop. The road had wound through Gascony and amidst many castles with towers such as are pictured in uages. In addition to her studies fairy tales, according to the young in modern languages, she is con-Santa Anan.

We reached Tulle by 8 cottages with tiled roofs waving with her teacher and family and There was no sign of en- Mrs. Marsden related incidents On all sides were signs of life freighter in mid-ocean. and industry. The country and

once. Everyone seems to have a and was continued in the present happy care-free spirit. The cliform by later generations. It is mate is warmer and March is adform by later generations. It is made is warmer and march is adfortress such as we read about in May at home. Everyone is busy

Her picture of Barcelona streets bridges, towers 150 feet high, outer is a fascinating one of welland inner walls between which the dressed women wearing black lace

O. E. S.

ned dinner prepared by the committee, Mrs. Frank Paterson and

At the end of the afternoon spent At 2 o'clock Mrs. W. D. Baker called the meeting to order and in playing bridge it was found that a short business session was held, the winners were Mrs. Florence closing the year's work. Reports Wright, first, and Mrs. Sadie Roehm. of the secretary and treasurer second. Each received a dainty bit were given showing a satisfactory of hand-painted tableware as a gift. and profitable year, \$329 having These pieces were painted by Mrs. been turned over to the general Parker as was the pickle dish pre-

Midnite Bridge Club

Many happy gatherings are anticipated by members of the newly organized Midnite Bridge club who were entertained last night at the Vernon J. Williams home, 308 West

Beautiful flowers were used by the hostess to adorn her home and serve as a background for the card tables where bridge was played. Attractive prizes were presented Mrs. Garmon Rogers and Carl Nelson, holders of high scores.

Late in the evening Mrs. Williams decked her tables with pretty lin-ens and served appetizing refresh-

steep, circular steps up into the Daisy Austin Marsden Writes of Italy

The many friends of Daisy Austin Marsden (Mrs. Samuel A. Marsden) who left a few weeks rain. There were large banquet ago for Milan to study and de-halls and guard rooms, the latter velop her voice, will be much oners during the World War. I ceived by one of her former pu-In writing Miss Ball of her ex-

she is now staying in an Italian home in Milan and hears no Entions with the family are in Italian or French and she is perfect ing her command of both tinuing her vocal studies and is "Everything we saw was like working and practising very hard. fairyland-brilliant colors, quaint She expects to spend August in

een fine so far, and prices much ergy or life-everything seemed of her voyage stating that she less than in Paris, especially when asleep and old and worn out. When saw the Azores and Gibraltar by we reached Spain after much dis- daylight. One of the interesting play of papers at the border towns, happenings of the trip was pickwe noticed an immediate change, ing up a wounded man on a

Mrs. Marsden will spend the velous place I ever saw, from the scenary are exactly what we next two years abroad. She was point of historic interest. It was are used to in California and one of the city's prominent teach-started as a fortress as early as I began to feel at home at ers of voice, piano and expres-

Dine in Los Angeles

There will be no noonday meet ing and luncheon of the Business Santa Anans Enjoys and Professional Women's club at narrow of happy young people, cafes with St. Ann's Inn Monday, but in- Pomona Commencement slits in the stone walls through which to discharge arrows, holes in the wall through which to pour the wall through which to pour colorful beach life—Barcelona is a boiling oil on their enemies, places seaboard city. More of Miss Civic club of the Angel City. Arrows where she was the guest of relatives will be published. stead the clubwomen will go to The fortifications surround the low her through Madrid, Granada. special bus which will leave the station promptly at 5 o'clock her stepson, Harry Hawkinson, her stepson, the stepson is the station promptly at 5 o'clock her stepson is the station p

that the bus reservations were all connection with his teaching du-Members of the Santa Ana O. E. cell, candidate for the guberna- arts degree preparatory to teachsection of Ebell society met yesterday for their annual picnic at the Newport Beach cottage of tertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the Members of the Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club were delightfully entertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the Members of the Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club were delightfully entertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the Members of the Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club were delightfully entertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the Members of the Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club were delightfully entertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the Members of the Santa Ana O. E. S. bridge club were delightfully entertained yesterday in the flower-beautiful gladoli were used in the long dining room and on the long dining room and long dining room and on the long dining room and on the long dining room and long dining room

During the refreshment hour it

was decided to hold no meetings in Mrs. Hawkinson July and August.

million or more. "Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

Young Matrons Motor To Beach City for Gay Evening

Long Beach was the destination of A. D. club members last night when they responded to the invi-tation of their most recent bride, Mrs. Noble McBride (Aimee Lar-Rose avenue in the beach city.

They found the home gay with wishes.

gladioli whose tints offered the phases of the evening. Five hundred was the amusement preceding the hour when the dainty refreshment menu was served.

Motoring over for the evening ere Mrs. Emil Larson, mother of tive Daughters' convention the hostess, Mrs. Verna Campbell, Mrs. Elsie Harris, Mrs. Bess Mathis, Miss Gladys Young, Mrs. Eloise Ray, Mrs. Emilie Snyder, Mrs. Olive Seba and Mrs. Sarah Rorman.

Young Men Start on Interesting Journey

departure yesterday from Santa Ana, Don Hillman and Robert Brien, junior college students Gas Company Executive o were to proceed to New York via the Panama Canal. In New Brings Bride Here York they will be at the Metropol ure company. There they now located in the metropolis.

In early August the two young London branch of the motion pic- when the Rev. Mr. Elay officiated. ture company while O'Brien will nter the School of Economics in the University of London, to pursue his sociological studies. The two expect to enjoy continental travel as well, and Hillman bears a letter from Father Eummelen of the local St. Peter's Catholic church, to the Very Reverend D. D. Pagnani, asking him to use his influence to arrange an audience with the Pope for the two young

Santa Anans. Hillman received his opportunity to be with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer people through his connection with the theater with the Foust-Hillman, Players. In his absence Emil Foust will assume full control of the players' activities. Hillman is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Hillman, 828 North Birch street, and O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 1002 South Birch street.

rangements have been made with tives during the commencement the Motor Transit company for a exercises at Pomona college.

evening, reaching Los and a granddaughter, Miss Eleanessible way the enemy might actually had the experience of vis- Angeles in time for the 6:30 din- or Youngstrum, among those who received honors, for the former So enthusiastic ha sbeen the received the master's degree for response of the club members, which he has been working in taken and a few of the young ties as member of the staff of women are planning to go in on the Ontario high school, and his the Pacific Electric. Rex B. Good- young niece took her bachelor of

long dining room and on the screen porch. At 12:30 all sat down to a pleasing and well plan- forth many words of praise from sented to Mrs. Jessie Overton as Both he and Miss Youngstrum are well known here where they have been frequent visitors with

The latter had the pleasure of greeting two other members of Twenty cities have a population of her family who came for the commencement exercises, Clinton Hawkinson of San Francisco, and Harold Hawkinson of Pittsburgh, and also an old family friend, Mrs. Dennison of Honolulu.

Jolly Dozen Members Put New Ruling Into Effect

ruling for their fort-nightly meetings, gives each hostess the privson) to spend the evening with lege of announcing the afternoon's game, adding the scores and awarding her prizes exactly as she Their most recent meetbaskets of golden dahlias and pink ing was Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Young, 1515 North young matron her decorative Main street, a week in advance of scheme for refreshments and other the usual date, since two of the ing day for extended northern vis-These were Mrs. Olive Lopez its. and Mrs. W. J. Schonberg who left

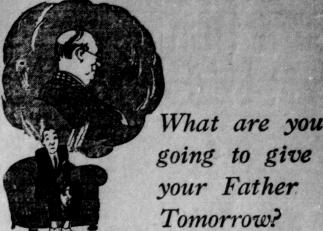
For the afternoon, Mrs. Young announced hearts as the game and summed up the scores at the close in unique fashion. awarded to Mrs. John Rudolph and Mrs. J. W. Markel. Guests included Mesdames W. J. Schonberg, J. W. Markel, Olive Lopez, Frank Koss, S. E. Groty, Charles Schmiedeberg, John Rudolph, Elizabeth Two young Musketeers, setting Dryer, Frank B. Smith and the out to see the world, took their Misses Barbara and Bertha Klatt.

In less than a week from the time promise of positions through the John Ott assumed his duties here Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion pic- as district superintendent of the will Southern Counties Gas company he spend some time with Lyle was married to Miss Hallie Dolmer Cook, former Santa Anan who is of Cavina and an employe of the

Hillman will be employed with the the Wesley Presbyterian church Following the marriage the happy

couple came immediately to Santa Ana and have taken up their residence at the Bungalow court apartments at 2035 North Broadway.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 20th



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By C. B. DODDS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Budget Director Lord, at the request of Congressman Free, has approved of an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be spent in the construction of firebreaks in Southern California for-

This is as far as Lord would go for the present in indorsing the tence at San Quentin for second Johnson-Shortridge-Lineberger bill. passed by the senate, authorizing the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for ble, of La Habra. Mrs. Noble was this purpose over a five-year per- granted an interlocutory decree by the house appropriations committee ground of her husband's conviction for an appropriation in the forth- of a felony. coming deficiency bill, so that the money will be available this summer. Free is taking care of the berger, in the absence of the latter cree of

director, Free pointed out that ev- Judge E. J. Marks. ery big forest fire stopped has heen stopped with firebreaks, which ere a path cut through a forest with every vestige of combustible removed. He pointed out government has in Southern Call-3,400,000 acres. The record shows heard her case yesterday. that there have been 542 forest fires in the last three years and that in the Angelus reserve alone, 378,000 acres were burned in that awarded 10 times faster than any other for- based upon charges of desertion. In 1924, there were 162 fires and 154,000 acres of government timber were destroyed, and it cost the government \$375,000 to put out the fires.

As a clincher, Free presented figurse indorsed by the forest bureau, showing that the average annual loss in the last 10 years through Southern California forest fires has amounted to \$77,00,000. While Free said this is an almost unbelievable government agents have checked it sufficiently to determine its accuracy.

One of the most interesting tabulations recently completed by the census bureau shows that the percentage of gainfully employed persons in the United States dropped from 41.5 per cent in 1910 to 39.4 per cent in 1920. The decrease is attributed to the increased number of legal restrictions against chill labor and because during the 1920 census, a number of persons who were following sessonal occupations were out of werk.

The bureau found that just onehalf of the population of the United States over 10 years of age contributes to the support of the other half. The non-working half of the population over 10 years of age is classified by the bureau as being chiefly women, plus minors between the years of 10 and 20, plus the aged and incapacitated.

That most of the idle in the United States are women is shown by the fact that in 1920, 78 per cent of the men were workers, as compared with only 21 per cent of women. In 1910, 23 per cent the women worked. Manufacturing employed most of the men in 1920, with agriculture a close

Domestic and personal service employed more women than any other pursuit, having 25 per cent of the total, with manufacturing having 22 per cent, and clerical occupations third, having 16 per cent.

Members of the house thought \$600 worth of underwear was too for one family, even for a family of a colonel of marines, and they therefore reduced the relief bill for Col. A. T. Marix, of San Francisco, from \$2238 to \$1500.

Congressman Free, who had charge of the bill, accepted the amendment with the remark: "Very well I think that will help the lady buy some more."

The money was voted Colonel Marix to reimburse him for the loss of clothing of himself and family while serving as naval attache at the American legation in Christiania. The bill passed the senate with the larger amount, but the house refused to make reimbursement at the rate of \$16 a pair for slippers.



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what cooking!

Telephone

Court Notes

Mrs. Elma E. McGuire was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Jesse C. McGuire in Superfor Judge E. J. Marks' court vesterday. The clarge was cruelty.

Driver's Trial Set

The trie' of Harvey A. Swensen, os Angeles truck driver, who is accused o' operating his truck near Costa Mesa while under the influence of liquor, was set for July 28. when Swensen pleaded not guilty yesterday in Superior Judge E. J.

Wife Divorces Slayer

Ira Noble, who is serving a sendegree murder, was divorced yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Ruth No-Free is now negotiating with Superior Judge E. J. Marks, on the

Mrs. Smith Gets Decree matter for Representative Line- Smith obtained an interlocutory de- the men served the lunch. In his conference with the budget in an action heard by Superior

Divorce For Mrs. Spurlock

Her complaint alleging cruelty, Mrs. Selma Ten Eyck Spurlock was the great investment the federal granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Walter O. Spurlock, fornia forests, amounting in all to when Superior Judge E. J. Marks

Mrs. Florence Whitesell divorce from C. H.

held yesterday afternoon and evening in Orange County park, The entire store force, with cars decformed a parade on Fourth street enroute to the picnic grounds. The early part of the evening was given over to a stunts program, in which all participated. H. P. Rankin, dressed in the attire of a riding master, was master of ceremonies

contestants. One of the features of the pionic was the fact that the committee entertainment was composed entirely of the men of the Rankin force. Blacked up as colored chefs and waiters and dressed in white aprons and big white caps, from Charging desertion, Mrs. Aura B. which dangled long white tassels,

Prizes were offered the successful

To two long tables, prettily dec-Howard Smith, who was defendant orated with fresh cut flowers and ornamented with mottoes bearing inscriptions such as "first square ployes sat down to an old southern partment of the Interior. lunch of baked ham, beans, etc. After the dinner, prizes were The number of murders committeam was awarded the basketball actly correct. game prize." Miss Virginia Thatcher's team won the prize for victory

Father's Day Observed Here

Tomorrow has been designated throughout the United States and Canada as Father's day, in honor of good of dad, who has gained not the

natures on checks and re-ceipted bills.

A number of pastors in the city have prepared special sermons on "Dad" and, in several churches, special music has been arranged.

The movement started nationally three years ago and has gained wider observance every year since the custom was inaugurated.

Blanche Horton carried off the trophy for hitting the nigger in the eye. The most popular cook among the men was voted to be Brisendine. Miss Patricia Rankin was presented a pretty

Canadian territory were last season meal you women ever had," "men surveyed by members of the Royal field, Buena Park; Thomas Pick-of course—men of course." "Men Canadian Air Force, co-operating erell, Placentia; E. E. Campbell, for doing things," the Rankin em- with the Topographical Survey De-

awarded the successful stunt per- ted every year in England and

New York's projected bridge time. In the last 16 years, Califor- Whitesell, in Superior Judge H. G. in the girls' baseball games. Mrs. across the Hudson will be suspendnia forests have burned at a rate Ames' court, her petition being Edith Davidson had the best ed from towers higher than the "wing" in the baseball throw. Miss Washington monument.

und for the farm bureau reapportionment petition by the several committees appointed to circulate them throughout the county, declares A. M. Stanley, who made a round of visits to the committees yesterday. Petitions are being carried to all public meetings and the appeal for signatures is

receiving ready response.

The following persons have been appointed to circulate the peti-

Ralph Chaffee, Garden Grove; J. R. Ragan, Villa Park; George Vandenberg, Anaheim; C. S. Cox, Buena Park; C. L. Barnett, Cy-Rankin was presented a pretty press; Carl Hankey, Capistrano; doll, she being the youngest in attendance.

Following the prize awards, dancing was enjoyed in the park pavilion.

J. M. Brudaker, El Modella, Italy model Prothero, El Toro; J. A. Prizer, Fullerton; E. J. Campbell, Garden Grove; Rolla W. Walling, La Habra; W. J. Cheney, Tustin: Fred D. Basse, Westminster; Fred Johnson, Yorba Linda; Roy K. Bishop, Orange; Mrs. J. R. Scho-Orange, and A. M. Stanley, Santa

The petition calls for an initia tive measure, to be placed on the November ballot, changing the All were compelled to Wales has remained almost constant state constitution so that repreopen their prize packages before at 150 for the last fifty years, and sentation may be apportioned simthe crowd. Miss Ethel Coffman's in 1923 and 1924 the figure was exgovernment. Apportionment under the proposed plan will give not more than one senator to each county and not more than three counties to one senatorial district. The representation in the assem-

CLASSES ANNOU

women's gymnasium and swim-ming classes of the Y. W. C. A. physical education department will go into effect Tuesday, June 22.

The schedule of the classes is as follows: 9:15-9:45 a. m.-Home women'

9:45-11 a. m.-Home women's swimming (individual instruction). 9:45-11 a. m.-Home women's

11 a. m.-12:30 p. m.—Open swimming period for business women.

12:30 p. m.—Pool closed.

2-2:30 p. m.-Swimming class for girls 9 and 10 years old. 2:30-3 p. m.—Beginners' swimming class for girls 11 to 14 years. 2:30-3:15 p. m.-Gym class for

3:15-3:45 p. m.—Swimming class for girls 11 to 14. 8:15-4 p. m.—Advanced class for girls 11 to 14.

4-4:30 p. m.—Advanced swimming class for girls 11 to 14. 4-4:45 p. m.-High school and junior college girls' gym class. 4:45-5:15 p. m .- High school and junior college swimming class.

5:15-6:15 p. m.-Open swimming 7:30-9:30 p. m.-Gym class for

7:30-9:30 p. m .- Swimming class for business women (individual instruction).

bly will be apportioned on a popu-This arrangemen lation basis. assembly, while the senate represent the entire state.

VIMMING AND GYM Spray Citrus Trees P

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The Following Offer Stands Good As Long As They Last Every Boy Will Want One of These Assortments-LET'S GO!



The city of Santa Ana has an ordinance prohibiting the sale or firing of fireworks within the city limits. However, hundreds of boys and girls of Orange County have for the past several years depended on The Register for their Fourth of July fireworks. So we have decided to give boys and girls of the county orders for fireworks on the following stores outside of Santa Ana.

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Orange Weaver's Book Store 109 North Glassell St. Garden Grove Ward's Tire Shop

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FREE!

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1 Punk

4 5-Inch Salutes

1 Bunch Sam Yick Cracker

4 Jumping Jacks 1 Large Box Boa Constrictors

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Norma Talmadge whose latest picture, "Kiki," opens engagement at the Yost Broadway theater Sunday.

beat and heart throbs of the simple

In addition to Monte Blue, the

cast of 'Hogan's Alley" includes

Patsy Ruth Miller, Willard Louis,

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

6:30-TONIGHT-8:45

A SHOW YOU'LL ENJOY

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—SUNDAY CONTINUOUS

You'll Start Laughing When the Picture Starts and Cheer the Melodramatic

MONTE BLUE

KENNETH HARLAN

A masterpiece of the screen; so human, so true, so

abounding with life, so sure in its knowledge of the

hearts of men, so honest in its pity and love, and its

WEST COAST-WALKER.

"Hogan's Alley," Monte Blue's folks of the alley. new starring production is coming to the W. C.-W. theater tomorrow for a three days engagement, with Louise Fazenda, Max Davidson, Monte in the role of a young Irish Nigel Barrie, Mary Carr, Frank for fistic honors for the sake of the pin.

mance, prize-fights, old New York world, among them James J. Jerand the Bowery, an aeroplane chase fries, Tommy Ryan, Ad Wolgast and night. "A Social Celebrity" cannot be compared to any of Menjou's and thrilling rescue, through which Ted "Kid" Lewis.



Della O'Dell, appearing on th vaudeville program which closes at the Yost Broadway theater to-

YOST THEATER

In "Folly of Vanity," a beautiful blending of modern luxury and fantastic imagery, which will be at the Yost theater Sunday, vanity is brought to justice in a startling manner, and stunning Betty Blythe

of "Queen of Sheba" fame, and the lovely Billie Dove appear together pugilist, who sacrifices his chance Bond, Frank Hagney and Ben Tur- and aid in the unfolding of a story For the sequences showing the morals.

Athletic club and the prize-fights, Adolphe Menjou's latest film was Darryl Francis Zanuck adapted this Gregory Rogers story of roices of old time champions of the mance, prize-fights, old New York world, among them James J. Jef-

Five Splendid Acts VAUDEVILLE

JACK - GREY - LOREN

"Classy Dance Revue"

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OUR GANG CONTEDY

Patsy Ruth Miller

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Willard Louis

A Comedy Drama with a Prize Ring

Punch.

Admission

Matinee

10c-35c

Night 10c-35c-50c



A scene from "The Sap," film closing tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.



Betty Blythe In a scene from "Folly of Vanity," picture opening tomorrow at the Yost Spurgeon

earlier successes, because it presents him in an entirely new characterization. It closes tonight.

"A Social Celebrity" is the amusing tale of a barber's son, who was 'a son of his father," if you know what we mean. All his life had he lived in a small Western town, making gorgeous coiffures for the gan's Alley." ocal girls. One day, due to the taunts of the little manicurist he oved, and the praise of a fashionable society woman, he decides to disregard Mr. Greeley's famous ad-New York, the land of his dreams.

Movie Chatterbox

Elaborate precautions are being

taken to safeguard the actors who will descend many fathoms into the sea, where color photography

will record a submarine wreck, a

battle with an octopus and other

dramatic climaxes. Horrolulu and

the Bahamas are selected as lo-

Divers Ready

actor from surface contact.

and Chester Conklin.
Finding a Woman

At this writing, no woman has

een found who had both the

courage and the romantic attri-

butes necessary for the heroine.

vice will be used.

at these places.



Monte Blue who will be seen tomorrow at the West Coast-Walker theater in his latest picture, "Ho-

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Kiki" comes to town tomorrow

to delight audiences at the Yost Broadway theater. "Kiki" means Norma Talmadge, for the versatile star and perennial screen favorite has brought the famous Paris street girl to the silver sheet. Norman, surrounded by a bril-

liant cast, enacts the role of a Paris Technical apparatus, adapted to "great lady." She is a harumtheatrical purposes, has finally scarum character, unused to the caught up sufficiently with the good things of life until she meets out-stripping imagination of Jules a theater manager (Ronald Col-Verne to depict his fantastic man), who, partly through sympa-"Mysterious Island," written many thy and partly through love, takes

decades ago, and his "Twenty the girl into his luxurious home. Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which are to be combined as nimble with her fists as she is The production, estimated to cost \$600,000, will be a Metro-Astor, in the picture, is Ronald's special under fiances, and how Norma wins him Maurice Tourneur's direction, in away from the richly dressed stage collaboration with J. E. William-favorite and foils the gentlemanly son, whose submarine filming devillain (Marc MacDermott) is highly diverting.

"Kiki" is picturized on a lavish scale. A section of modern Paris, including cafes, shopes and theaters.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER The picturization of Richard cale because of translucent seas Harding Davis' most famous story, "Ranson's Folly," is proving to be an unusually popular attraction at Professional divers are to be the Yost Broadway assigned to members of the cast, this week. Richard Barthelmess is stationed just outside the camera starred with Dorothy Mackaill.

"Ranson's Folly" recounts the range, to assist players if water pressure or panic should indicate surprising adventures that overtake peril. Only diving head pieces, a young cavalry officer attached to without air lines or life lines are a Western frontier outpost during to be used—a new type which will the sleepy days of the early 80's. entirely cut off the immersed Bored to death and craving excitement, he holds up a stage coach Prospective players are being with a pair of blunt scissors and iven rigid compressed air tests. soon finds himself embroiled in t will take strong physique as more complications than he counted

well as steady nerve to descend on.

50 feet under the ocean and there
One of the most dramatic and to feet under the ocean and the construction of the first land the construction of the construction o martial. This is the first time that Lionel Barrymore will portray a court-martial in full detail has "Captain Nemo," inventor of the sub-sea craft by which Jules Verne mentally anticipated by the mentally a many years the first practical successful in making it a perfect submarine. Others already selected are Warner Oland, Karl Dane trial.

WEST COAST-WALKER. Kenneth Harlan, last seen amid the sizzling melodramatics of "The Fighting Edge," triumphs in a new Verne was extremely chary of field in the title role of "The Sap,"

romance, and this element had to the picture which is at the W. C.-be interlarded with the adventur- W. theater. ous exploits which it is hoped can be more or less faithfully true to life that it grips with more tensity than any melodrama ever devised. It is a portrait of a man's now is, ready for filming after a soul, done with marvelous dramatic power, and Kenneth Harlan turns

adventure, it into a mighty achievement. and undertakes a subsea photo-play entirely beyond anything in France, the action moves into a Fro mthe thundering war scenes hitherto attempted in this me- small American town, and the wardium. Tourneur's production of fare is then concentrated within the "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," 12 years ago, and his more resent "Isle of Lost decorations. It is a story of his concentrated within the decorations. It is a story of his decorations.

marine sequences, were by way of preparation for his present task.

Crosley Radios, Hawley's, Opp.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Arizona Sweepstakes"

SUNDAY and MONDAY BIG BOY WILLIAMS

"The Bad Man From Bodie"

First National Picture BARTLEY SIMS JOHN and WINNIE ALEXIS PARLOVA HENNINGS Orchestra Organ "Kill Kare' DELLA DE WITT, BURNS CLIFF BOWES

TONIGHT

Night-Balo. Orchestra Loges Children

FIVE ACTS OF ASSOCIATION VAUDEVILLE

"Sweet and Pretty"

and TORRENCE "The Little Lady'

O'DELL

CHAS. and GRACE KEATING "First Love" TRI-STATE FOUR Monarchs of Melody

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

KICK-Y"

GERTRUDE ASTOR GEORGE K. ARTHUR MARC McDERMOTT MACK SWAIN WILLIAM ORLAMOND FRANKIE DARRO

> "Mais, M'sieur, what is there to do when a girl she wink like that!" I am helpless !"

> > -And you can't resist her, either!

but that was before we saw "KIKI"

Don't put it off until too late to see Norma's greatest picture, and her delightful portrayal of the mis-chievous, lovable little Parisian gamin and spitfire. "Kiki" is only here until Wednesday,

EXTRAORDINARY ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dean McCluskey and His

Oregon Aggravators Back again to Southern California from the University of Oregon

RADIOLOGY "Marceling the

Ether Waves"

Kay Ferris "A Few Moments in Songland"

Alexis Parlova and Orchestra playing "Light Cavalry"-Suppe

"Felix Flirts With Fate"

Latest **PICTORIAL** NEWS

Bartley Sims at the Mammoth Organ

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Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15 ADMISSION

Balcony 25c, Orchestra 35c Loges 50c, Children 10



Spiced with Sophistication Rich with Romance



LUPINO LANE "MAID IN MOROCCO"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

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SIDE UP WITH CARE"

An Entrancing Mirth-Making Comedy

Costly trifles favorites

Billie Dove, Jack Mulhall and Betty Blythe

"VOD-BITS" Arranged By FANCHON & MARCO **Boyce Combe**

That Is a Riot of Fun Comic Form MORO and FRANCIS Guitar and Ukulele Little Miss Catherine Perkins

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A Punch Dancer

Extremely Clever

WARNER and MEADE A Singing Team American Prince of Wales That Is a Sensation Presenting Comedy in its Most

AL STEINER And His Band GEORGE TURNER At the Wurlitzer in Snappy Dances

represented. The "Mysterious Island," as it year of preparation, presents The Thrill, Laughter and Tears of magnificent, fantastic Fighting Humanity on the Sidewalks of Old New York MONTE BLUE the screen's most popular stars in his greatest role.

Ships," both of which had sub- fight to win courage to fight oth-

PRINCESS

HOOT GIBSON

WILLIAM DESMOND "The Torrent of Terror"

Our Gang In
"GIANTS vs. YANKS"

WOLF HART

George O'Hara and Helen Ferguson In "SHOT FROM THE DEPTHS" Comedy

Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



Teddy Winslow, 18, won a beauty contest in Los Angeles. More alias James W. Preston, was conthan a hundred girls competed. And the prize was \$15,000 in cash and



These three Oklahoma City boys are believed to be the three youngest Eagle Scouts in the world. They are, left to right, Harold Stuart, 13; Marion Setzer, 14, and Jimmie Hopkins, 14. The boys have been Boy Scouts for two years and won their "Eagle" honors last fall.



Princess Louise, of Sweden, with her own hands, guided by Secre-

Adolphus in dress uniform stands beside the princess.



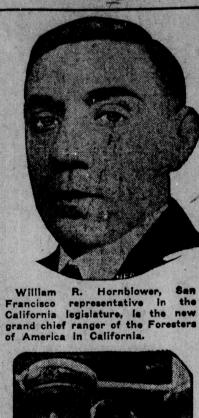
Earl Carroll (above) has been arrested in Los Angeles for the crime of which Carl Cammerhyenk, victed and sent to San Quentin to



fingerprints now are found to correspond exactly with those left when a marauder shot Mrs. Dick pal cathedral, Washington. The bride, the former Ailsa Mellon, 25-Parsons in her Los Angeles home, year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, here is shown of the full detail of her costume, including pearls at her throat, bounded on the fingerprint evidence.

Capt. Alexander Livingston and Mickie,"
Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce, immediately after their his crew, which loudes "Mickie," his crew, which lou









Miss Ann Bliven, 23, returns to her wealthy New York home from an expedition into the Belgian congo with several lion skins as tro-phies. She is but 4 feet 6 inches high, weighs only 90 pounds and is believed to be the smallest white woman ever to have killed a lion. She



Little Gloria and Norma Bucco, 4-year-old twins, of Newark, N. J., whose mother, Mrs. Antoinette Bucco, was arrested on a charge of abandoning them. The reason, say the police, is that she had four other children to care for and funds were short. The twins were found at different points and taken to the children's ward of the city hospital. Their exactly similar appearance and their Joy at meeting identified

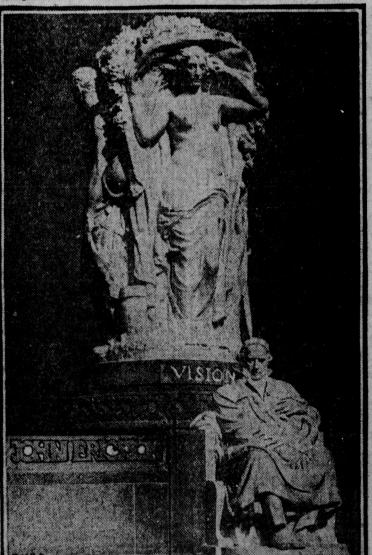




Mrs. Blanche Douglas Leathers, of New Orleans, is, so far as is tary of the Navy Wilbur, pulled the cord which parted the draping known, the only woman to hold a captain's license on the Mississippl flags from around the memorial sculptural group honoring John Ericsson, Swedish-born inventor of the civil war "Monitor." The unveiling
took place in Potomac Park, Washington. Crown Prince Gustavus



mer president, as she appeared at a society dance recital in New York given for charity. Miss Taft will make her debut next season in

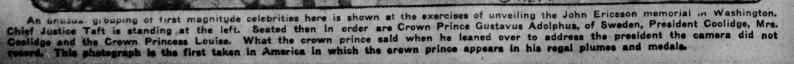


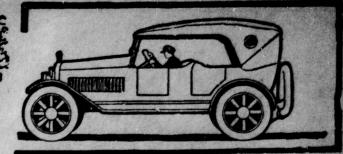


geles. At the left is Miss Joan Alden, who will compete in eastern tournaments; center, Marceline Arnold, who won first prize for personality, and, right, Miss Mabelle Perry, who won a prize for the prettiest



This is the monument to Capt. John Ericsson, typifying the spirit at the Butler breeding farm, Tarrytown, N.)., valued at more than of the Inventor of the Civil war Monitor, that was unveiled by Crown \$1,000,000. Here she is shown with baby Blue Bonnet, just two weeks old.





SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Only Two Santa Ana Auto-

VOLUNTEERS ASKED

mobile Owners Have Of-

fered Use of Machines

Every Other City in Dis-

trict Has Pledged More

Vehicles Than Requested

By HORACE FINE

Automobile Editor of Register.

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county pur-

secretary of the Greater Santa Ana

Santa Ana's quota of the 225 cars

Ten More Days.

necessary, of course, to provide a

Ann's Inn at 8:30 a. m. instead of

Should Be Welcomed.

The editors should be cordially welcomed by all of Orange county.

Communities should make special

on the writers will be given expres-

publications represented by them.

The editors will see with their own

ty and what they write will bo of

far-reaching effect in correcting

many wrong impressions held by

easterners as to the stability, beauty

I am publishing today, in another

column, a blank, to be filled in by

will be accepted and will be used if

and prosperity of Orange county

and Southern California.

It is but 10 days to the date on

TO FILL IN BLANKS

Motor Vehicle Population Is Given Specific Rate Of Death in Statistics

FORD HAS LONGER SPAN THAN OTHERS

Results Are Made Public After Number of Years Of Research and Study

If you're an average driver, running an average automobile in an average way, you may expect your car to last an average of 7.04

Which points to the fact that automobiles have been placed under the close scrutiny that equals the exact statistics insurance companies have about us humans.

Heretofore the method of estimating the life of a car was along something of a hit-and-miss method. Now Prof. C. E. Griffin, of the University of Michigan, has more exact figures on automobiles than have ever before been compiled.

an "expectation of life." correstoday by J. W. Tubbs, manager of ponding practically to those of our the company.

ber of cars that will "die" during the world fliers.

Although he expects a loud uproar from proud car owners, he makes the startling announcement that the lowly Ford has quite a longer life than this average of 7.04 years. He didn't include the Ford in figuring the average because of the high production rate.

The car has passed from the hands of one Buick dealer to the next, with some 350 drivers taking a turn at the wheel before it was returned to New York, its starting point.

No Repairs Needed

"The car, a standard six tour-rate of the high production rate."

ars in use today is 7.04 years. use December 31, 1924, was 3.07 tory of some Buick dealer."

cent of the 1926 additions for the entire country.

Contest for Editors Is Planned

Henry W. Keller, president f the Auto Club of Southern California has offered three cash prizes for the best story printed in the respective in Southern California during ening in Los Angeles on June 30, according to announce-ment here today by Elmer Heidt, manager of the club's Santa Ana branch.

The story must not be more than 1000 words and the successful competitor will be awarded \$100 cash for the best story, \$75 for the next best and \$50 for the third

Judges will be selected from members of the Southern California Editorial asso-ciation.

said to be unequaled by any other car, the Buick, which already has completed a trip around the has applied actuarial world, will be in Santa Ana Monmethods to automotive statistics. day and will be displayed from 11 a. He has given the automobile "popu-lation" a "specific death rate" and company garage, it was announced

He has taken automobiles in ting Buick circled the world en-Michigan on which to base his fig-tirely alone and without a permaures, over a number of years, and nent driver or mechanic and in from these has estimated the num- less time than that consumed by

The car has passed from the

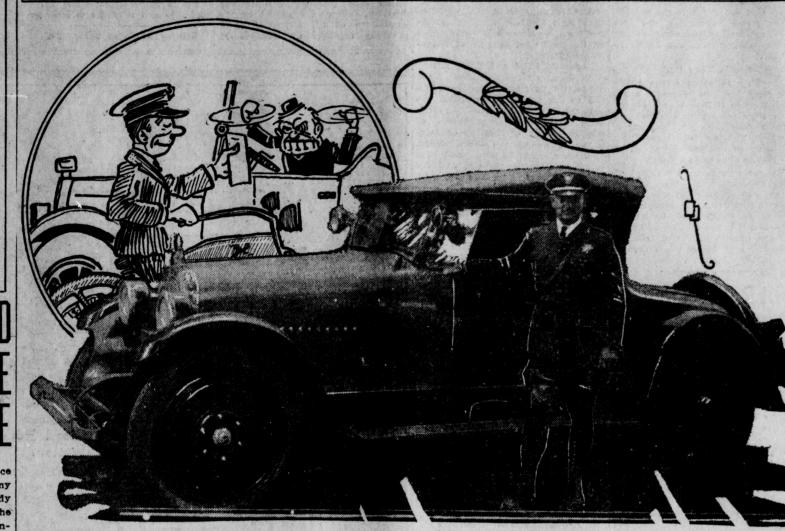
ause of the high production rate ing model, also completed the trip of Ford as against others. Figur-ing Fords in one class, and all the without needing repair or replacement of any part enroute, although rest in the others, he came to almost similar "death curves."

From his statistics Griffin finds: That the expectation of life of of its nearly 20,000 land miles was within the sales and service terri-

Pointing out that the trip around the world was planned to demon-That the death rate of cars this strate that a Buick will stand the

(Continued on Page 10)

ORANGE COUNTY STATE TRAFFIC POLICE CAPTAIN WELL PLEASED WITH PERFORMANCE OF FLEET NASH ROADSTER



Here they are, boys and girls, you with the heavy throttle foot, look 'em over-H. C. (Hank) Meehan, captain of Orange county's traffic squad and his fleet Nash roadster. Meehan says his "boat" will do 75 miles an hour for unlimited time and never whimper. And Meehan's advice to speeders is not to attempt to get away from him once he starts to give chase, for he says that in a contest of maintained speed he will overhaul you sooner or later.

New Accessory Shop Is Opened By W. A. Savely

"Wilbur's Accessory shop" was opened here today at 216 West Fifth street by W. A. Savely, of Holly-

Savely formerly was engaged in the business in Cincinnati and has eastern connections that make it possible for him to put in accessories at prices which he says will compete with the lowest quotations proves them.

by large accessory houses.

The stock will be limited strictly to accessories, Savely stated, in pointing out that he would not carry

one of the best business cities in the Southland.

VALUE OF STANDARD MODEL CITED BY HARRY D. RILEY

debaker cars are not depreciated attached to the windshield, a more by the introduction of yearly mod-shapely radiator, different upholutor for the Studebaker, today filter, gasoline filter, altered parkagain reiterated the statement that ing brake and a change in the debetterments of a mechanical na- sign of the Duplex top. ture are incorporated in the Stu- These improvements were made debaker chassis as soon as the one at a time, month by month, keep cost. manufacturing department ap- with no spectacular advertising to

saved up for a new yearly model dealer said. and there is no occasion to rush "Every ca Commenting on the opening of his business enterprise here, Savely nual announcement," Riley com-

tween Los Angeles and San Fran-

cisco remain about the same, al-

Rio and Telephone road is closed

and there is a plank detour over

Construction work will be en-

countered on the City Creek route

to Big Bear just before reaching

Ventura highway is now open be-

the Santa Maria river bed.

The section between El Yuma.

closed from that point to Telephone of 161/2 miles.

that traffic may be resumed within this road.

"Every car depreciates with age. a change of design into production All new inventions and improvewithout adequate tests in order ments detract to some extent from and improvements made by Stu- and of avoiding sensational adverdebaker, without stressing them by tising of changes minimizes deprepublicity, included a new top line ciation and assist in maintaining created by substituting an inbuilt high resale values."

distance is rough.

Ore., is at present in the best shape

Do 75 Miles Without Whimper

for a year in his position as a traf-fic officer, H. C. (Hank) Meehan, Chamber of Commerce. els, Harry D. Riley, county distrib- stering, addition of air cleaner, oil captain of the state motorcycle

"The car has stood up fine under make obsolete Studebaker cars a year's hard usage and is going sidered to be a world's record. which did not have them," the as strong today, after rolling up 25,000 miles on the speedometer, fallen tree is another feature of the flood the committeemen with as it was in the first week of its park. This fell about two years sponses before Tuesday

And the splendid condition of the car today Meehan attributes Both the most perfect and the largely to the care he has given it.
He has the valves ground every found two miles further south of sandwiched in. crankcase ever ytwo weeks and in from the highway, in the same chinery the attention it should Del Norte county residents. This have. The car has averaged 15 towering giant of the forest measfor the type of work it is called on base. The ordinary redwood is but to perform, this is a good record, a pigmy alongside it, it is claimed. sion in articles appearing in the in the opinion of the captain. Any-

the mileage the car returns.

O. A. Haley, Santa Ana distributor for the Nash and Ajax, says under construction, necessitating a Sand Hills, between El Centro and he, too, is satisfied, and that The new road east out of El Cen- should settle all arguments. tro toward Holtville is now open Speaking of the roadster, Haley for eight miles, but the remaining said the lithe, spirited beauty of the roadster strikes a nice balance between simple elegance and dash-The Redwood highway, between ing smartness. He pointed out the dam. This section is quite Crescent City and Grants Pass, that the body is finished in a striking shade of lilac-gray, effectivein its history. The only section in ly set off by ivory-toned wheels, poor condition is between Crescent shining black fenders, dark run-

"A new and useful feature is the The road between Julian and the rumble seat, ingeniously set in the The burning of the suspension San Felipe ranch is at present in rear and affording spacious quarbridge across the Klamath river at very good condition and is being ters for two more passengers, Orleans bar, in Humboldt county, improved the entire distance. The Haley said. "The motor is the new has closed the Klamath River high- road from Julian through the Mason advanced six 'inclosed car' motor way to through travel, according valley to Plaster City is at this that presents blending of power to a late dispatch. A temporary time i nbut fair condition, although with economy, smoothness with bridge is being built and it is hoped very little sand will be found on extreme acceleration and quietness with flexibility.'

Meehan Claims 'Boat' Will

recently elevated to the position of

though the road at Chalk hills is ment has been opened over the the mileage the car returns.

tween Camarillo and El Rio, but City and Adams Station, a distance ning gear and black permanent

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heir to additional scenic treasures public appeal for inclosed cars for through the approaching opening transporting eastern editors through of the bridge spanning the Kla- Orange county on June 29. way, it is held by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern Call-needed is but 50—and just two own-The bridge connects Del ers had responded up to today. Norte, the northernmost county of the state, with Humboldt county, county, to which a quota was as-Del Norte always has been consid- signed, has pledged more than the ered an orphan county since the allotted number. only means of entering the county Here is one of the best opporprevious to the building of the tunities ever offered for some real bridge was by means of ferry.

publicity for Orange county-and Del Norte county contains spec- automobile owners of Santa Ana do imens of the finest of the giant not seem to be sufficiently interested redwoods of the state, it is point- to volunteer the use of their maed out. Fifteen miles south of chines for one day. Crescent City tourists will find Lee's Giant Redwood park, which offers a number of distinctive fea- which the cars will be needed and tures, according to the Del Norte the committee in charge should know at an early date that the ma-

The claim is made that the tall-est body of timber in the world It will relieve them of worry intraffic squad working in Orange is to be found on this estate of cident to a possible shortage of vecounty, today declared his satis- 2400 acres. In one acre there are hicles. faction with the vehicle, both as to 60 trees, most of which are more than eight feet in diameter. The the committeemen? I sincerely hope acre contains 8,000,000 feet of that car owners wil volunteer the speed, dependability and light up- than eight feet in diameter. The timber, it is stated, which is con- services of their machines.

A giant of giants in a monster driver. Let's all go together and operation," Meehan said.

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redwood forest. 9 a. m., and will tour various por-10,000 miles, renews the oil in the Crescent City, about 200 yards sandwiched in. other ways gives the piece of ma- forest, according to the claims of miles to the gallon of gasoline and ures 36 feet in diameter at its and tucker, for impressions made effort to dress up in their best bib

Operators licenses of Fay Guyn, Buena Park, and Robert N. those who will furnish cars for the Menzie, Anaheim, have been can- tour. It will appear in successive celled by the state motor vehicle issues of The Register. Fill in the department at the request of par- blank and mail it at once to Slaents and by courts, according to an baugh or Raymer. Inclosed announcement issued today by the are preferred, but open machines division of motor vehicles.

Of the thirty-two licenses re- it is necessary to call them into line voked during the month of May, to take care of all members of the 27 were on charges of drunkenness, party. the department advises. Since January 1, 95 motorists

have lost their licenses for driving while intoxicated. In the same pe riod 47 licenses were revoked for various other causes.

Hudson and Essex Prices Lowest In Company History

With reduced prices announced last week, Hudson and Essex cars are now at the lowest price levels in the company's history, accord ing to a statement today by R. W. Townsend, distributor here.

"This reduction came at the end of a five-month period in 1926, in which Hudson-Essex buyers broke all records in their demand for these cars," Townsend said. "The January-June period saw 114,500 cars shipped from the plant, or practically 17,000 in excess of the period-the record-holding

season up to date. "At the same time these figures became available, it was stated also that the retail sales for May had reached 33,500 cars. Considering holidays, this was practically at the same high rate as obtained in April. The April and May months saw the delivery of 68,500 cars to Hudson-Essex buyers, which is said to be far in advance of any previous mark."

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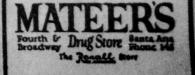
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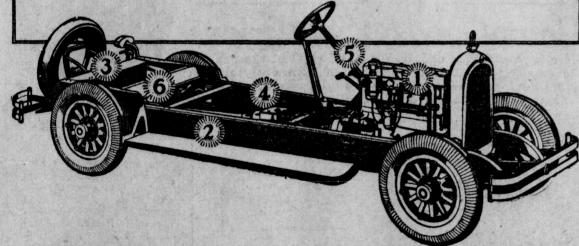
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FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

(Continued from Page 9) driving of all kinds of drivers and the punishment of all kinds of roads, Tubbs said that it also had proved that a Buick can go clear to the fringes of the earth and still be safeguarded by the overseas service facilities of Buick. The car is a right-hand drive machine, this being necessary to meet conditions overseas, where traffic reverses its position on the road, keeping to the left rather than to the right.

Following mere cow trails over valley and mountain roads in some of the foreign countries, the ma-chine maintained schedules made for its passing from one dealer to

Roads Very Bad

According to reports, the roads were very bad in places, being nothing more than a cart track or cow trail, strewn with boulders. As an instance of the car's efficiency in traveling, Tubbs cited its run from Damascus to Bagdad, 540 miles, at an average speed of 35 miles.

The car now is on its round of visits to dealers in the United States and it is anticipated that when it completes the tour it will have added 80,000 miles to its record-and it is the opinion of Tubbs that the speedometer will indicate 50,000 miles of travel when the car reaches here Monday.

Will Reorganize

LONDON, June 19 .- In face of concerns, the New Antwerp Telephone and Electrical works has secured sole rights for the reorganization and exploitation of the Greek telephone and wireless services. The contract is worth about two and a half millions sterling.

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Santa Ana Walnut Growers as- board. sociation, from Congressman Phil Chief among the problems concommittee on interstate and for- tives was the movement of Calito protect California walnut grow-ers from unscrupulous competition previous meeting by Charles E. on the part of a number of Amer-

ican importers. Amends Food and Drug Act As listed on the calendar of the house, the new Swing measure is a bill to amend an act entitled "an act for preventing the manufacture, sale, or transportation of adulterated or misbranded or poisonous or deleterious foods, drugs, medicines, and liquors, and for regulating traffic therein, and for other purposes, approved June 80,

Designed to protect the walnut growers is the following paragraph added to the original bill:

"If it be wholly or in part a foreign-grown product which is the general type, character and appearance of a product grown in commercial quantities in continental United States, or does not have Phones In Greece plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside of the package or container the name of the country where such foreign-grown product was produced, and, in addition, competition from American, Ger- in case of mixtures, the common man, French, Swedish and Italian name and the quantity of weight or volume of each foreign-grown part of such mixture."

According to Lewis, a former bill introduced by Swing at the request of the California Walnut Growers association, invoked the opposition of the tea, coffee and spice men, and as those classes were not in-tended to be included in the measure, the bill was redrafted by the California representative, eliminating teas, coffees, spices and the like from its operation.

Accuse Eastern Importers In a statement prepared by the California Walnut Growers' asso-ciation, in behalf of the Swing bill, it was pointed out that the California industry is being seriously menaced by what is termed unscrupulous competition on the part of certain American importers.

The growers further assert that importers located principally on the Atlantic seaboard have recently been regrading, re-treating, and bleaching walnuts imported from Europe, China and South Amerca, and repacking them in California style bags and branding them in such deceptive manner as o lead retail trade and the consumer to believe that they are really Caliornia walnuts.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Congressmen are framing up their programs now for helping one nother out during the

campaign. Some congressmen don't need much help. If they win at the primaries they win at the polls.

Others have hard fights on If they win at the their hands. These are the ones who cry for aid.

Of course, each party wants its own man to win in his particu-lar district, or, if he's a senator. his particular state.
So it's up to each of the two
congressional committees to see
that plenty of reinforcements are

ready to rush to the support of any of its candidates who seem in danger of getting caught in a

The system is to draft candidates from "safe districts" to do their duty in "doubtful" ones.

An outsider can put in better licks in a candidate's district sometimes than the candidate

A candidate can point to his past record and make promises for the future. He can argue. He can make the eagle scream. He can denounce. But he can't very well say that he, personally, is a great man.

An outsider can. That's his stunt. He doesn't come to discuss policies. He comes to discuss the personal virtues of that can-

There'll be a great deal of this swapping around in the 1926 cam-

There's no broad, general issue spread over the entire country. The issues will be local-here prohibition, there the world court, the Italian debt settlement some other place, farm relief out west,

down south Muscle Shoals.

Congressman Upshaw, for instance, is as good as elected in his district, as a dry. He can be spared to plead for some brother in dis-tress in a wettish one.

A greyhound couldn't outrun Con gressman Hill in his wet Maryland bailiwick. He's available to plug for some poor wet, trying to hold his own in a district that inclines to be dry.

The congressional committees face one serious difficulty-Party lines and local preferences

no longer jibe. Try to get Congressman Hill to dry Congressman Kvale, though borth are Republicans-not

Ask dry Democratic Congressman Upshaw to cheer for wet Democratic Congressman Gallivan and he'll laugh you to scorn.

It's the same way from top to bot-

tom of the list.

Half the time the Republican committee would do best if it could get Democrats to help Republican candidates. The other half of the time the Democratic committee yearns for Republicans to whoop it up for Democrats. However, the committees handle it as well as they know how.

Raitt's Rich Milk.

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—Cali-rnia, is enjoying sound economic

Such was the prevailing opinion among bankers, agriculturists, rail-Advices were received today by Harry W. Lewis, president of the cific Coast Transportation Advisory

Advices were received today by at the quarterly meeting of the Pa42 commodity committees on estimated production and car needs.

eign commerce of the house of fornic's perishable products.

representatives has reported favorA plan for marketing the state's ably on H. R. 10898, better known grape crop was adopted by the as the "Swing walnut bill," designed meeting, following a report by the field Ads and save the difference.

That the demand for fruit cars

might be adequately met and that the transportation handled as effi-ciently as possible, it was proposed to divide the state into eight shipping districts, each with appropriate headquarters and comprising all shipping stations located in the counties embraced in each region. Shippers of grapes will be required to file car requirements 10 days in advance.

In France a bankrupt is deprived of all rights of citizenship, which are not restored to him until he has paid his debts in full.

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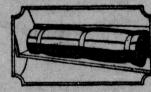
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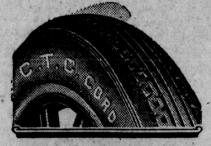
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BUMPER CROP OF BEANS TO BE HARVESTED THIS YEAR **COUNTY GROWERS ARE TOLD**

Plans for establishing a central office of the California Lima Bean association in Santa Ana, to serve the members of the association in Orange county, were discussed at a conference meeting held yesterday afternoon at Orange County park. The meeting, preceded by a barbecue dinner, was attended by several hundred bean growers and a number of invited guests.

While no definite action was taken on the proposition, a straw vote, registering but one dissenting voice, indicated that the rank and file of the various Orange county

At the conclusion of the speech

The meeting was presided over by

All the county candidates or their

representatives present last night

Marks, candidate for the superior court bench; Homer Ames, candi-

for sheriff; C. E. Jackson, candi-

date for sheriff; Kenneth Morrison,

justice of the peace; J. C. Metzgar

constable: Charles Swanner, speak

ing for Charles Brown, candidate

justice of the peace; Jesse Elliott,

candidate for audi

Horace Fine, candidate treasurer; C. N. Mozley,

Jerome.

and gave him a strong ovation.

file of the various Orange county locals would favor the project. Pending further arrangements toward realizing the proposal, it was suggested that the members of the various local units discuss the advisability of the move and then report their findings to the Orange county directors of the state asso

Clearing House Here

According to the preliminary plans outlined yesterday, the Santa Ana office would serve as a clearing house for all information relating to the bean growing industry. to get into politics to help defend it In addition to furnishing up-to-date was made last night at Fullerton information relating to marketing by Buron Fitts, candidate for the conditions, sales and shipping arrangements, the proposed office, to ant governor, addressing the Young be in charge of a paid secretary, Men's Republican club, of Orange would handle all accounts relating county, meeting at McFarland's would handle all accounts relating o deliveries. It was estimated that cafe. the cost of operating a county central office would run between \$3500 by Fitts, the approximately 100 and \$4000 a year.

William C. Jerome, president of the San Joaquin Bean Growers' association, representing this terri-tory on the directorate of the state Santa Ana. J. C. Wallace, of Santa association, presided over the Ana, acted as secretary. On invi-meeting. He explained that the tation of the Anahelm members, the meeting had been called for the next meeting will be held at the surpose of receiving first hand in- Anaheim Elks' club the evening of ormation from the officers of the June 25. A candidate for state ofstate association regarding present fice at the election to be held Au-conditions and future prospects in gust 31 will be the principal the marketing of beans.

Membership Increasing
C. C. Perkins, of Camarillo, state president, was the first speaker. were called upon for short talks. Analyzing the various phases of the The following were heard: E. J. industry, including the influence of wages, taxes, and marketing and transportation costs on what the date for the superior court bench; grower has to spend to raise his A. P. Nelson, candidate for the su crops and get them in the hands perior court bench; Earl Abbey, of the consumer, he said that more speaking for J. M. Backs, candiand more the growers are alive to the value of co-operative effort in developing a favorable market. As a result of this appreciation, there has been a noted increase in the

candidate for district attorney; Z.
B. West jr., candidate for district attorney; Sam Jernigan, candidate A complete review of last year's perations was made by R. L. churchill, secretary of the state asociation, in charge of the general offices located in Oxnard. He stated that all indications point to a bumper crop, estimated at 200,000 bags over that of last year.

Because of this condition, he said, it is absolutely necessary for the growers to get together through their organized agency to establish and maintain reasonable prices before the market is disrupted by speculative interests dealing with independent growers.

Against Too High Prices Warning the growers against over-reaching themselves in their effort to secure good prices for science of metals has been in the beans, the state association manner in which American industry their beans, the state association manner in which welding processes official stressed the fact that abnormally high prices not only tend Only a few years ago a firm joint to cripple the market and disrupt between two metal edges could be selling organizations, but might made only with closely spaced riv even reduce consumption to a dis- ets. Now metal joints are fused astrous point. "When any food together with gas torches or elecproduct goes beyond a reasonable tricity so perfectly that the joints price, the housewife will seek a substitute. This applies to lima beans er part of the joined pieces. as well as to any other article," the speaker observed. He added that to the very highest point in the as a result of the usually high building of motor car bodies. In prices quoted in lima beans in the the plant of the Packard Motor Car past two years, there has been a company are giant arc welding matendency toward decreased con-

With the prospect of good crops, he opined, it should be the aim of of time, able prices, ranging from 71/2 to 8 Packard bodies are pressed out in the association to maintain reasoncents a opund, which in turn would enable the wholesaler and retailer to guest a supply a supply a supply and retailer to gu enable the wholesaler and retailer to quote a reasonable price to the ultimate consumer.

The speaker took pains to point out, however, that while the association management favored a mar ket condition that would stimulate the retail market and recover the Stevens Departs patronage of the housewife, at the stall the operations of speculative interests, including pre-harvest negotiations by brokers and bean shippers who, attempting to secure the supply of independents, would be interested in fixing the price as low as 5 or 6 cents.

Stressing the need of effective organization in marketing, elimination waste in distribution, and coordination of production and demand, Churchill declared that final results of this year's operations will lie in the measure in which the association can control the output. Even with a maximum acreage in beans and prospects of record pro duction, there would be no diffi-culty in moving the crops at satisfactory quotations if the growers would stick together through their appointed agency—the California Lima Bean association, he con-

SAN DIEGO, June 19 .- Making a number of special bequests and specifying that his estate be divided equally among the surviving members of his family, the will of the late John D. Spreckels was filed for probate here.

Value of Spreckels' estate is not given in the will nor in the petition for probate, it being specified that the estate is valued at "more than \$10,000."

Under the terms of the will, the estate, after the special bequests are made, will be divided in four equal shares among his close rela-

Among the larger special bequests is \$100,000 to Walter D. K. Gibson, of San Francisco. Senator Samuel Shortridge is given \$20,000, as is William H. Hannam, San Francisco. Mercy hospital, San Diego is given \$300,000.

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FULLERTON, June 19 .- C. H Stevens, well known resident of this city, left yesterday on an extended business and pleasure trip that will take him to many of the oil producing countries of Southh America He will take boat for America at New Orleans. He expects to stop over on business at the Panama Canal, Colombia, Ven ezuela and Trinidad.

He will return home by way of New York City and is expected back in Fullerton about October 1.

Battle Fleet at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- In stately procession, the battle fleet of the U. S. navy today steamed through the Golden Gate and moved to anchor along "man o'war row,

Anchors were cast by the 68 vessels, here for a week-end holiday before proceeding "somewhere in the Pacific" for maneuvers. The fleet will steam Monday for the maneuvering grounds in the Pa-

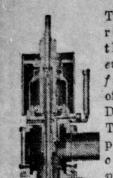
Forbid Women to Don Black Shirts

ROME, June 11 .- Signor Turati the secretary-general of the Fascist party, has issued orders forbidding Fascist women and girls to wear black shirts, which, ing the "virile symbol of the competent spirit of the Fascist revolu-tion," should be reserved for the members of the Fascist

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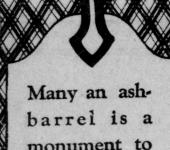
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The necessity for intelligent city planning, especially in the growing Turbine cities of Southern California, was pump is a clearly set forth in an address de-livered Friday noon by Dr. Carol omplete Aronovici, city planning expert, at a meeting of the Santa Ana realty board and attended also by mem ber sof the city planning commission, board of city trustees and City cedes 18 feet just Attorney Z. B. West. The meeting

add at the top 3 At the present time, little real six foot sections planning is being done on account and there is your of the many errors, tactical and otherwise, made in the past but the need for the work remains and cantime - no loss of not be escaped, Dr. Aronovici de-

water - No chang- He outlined the three kinds of Ordinary planning control, which

removing the includes zoning, "the gentle art of pump-in a few making enemies," control of subdihours you have your full flow of the dearacter; creative city planning location of parks and playgrounds, civic and industrial centers; regional or county planning, determining the legal boundaries of com-It's just as easy as munities and assimilating communities into the regional planning pro-

Dr. Aronovici warned Santa Ana against imitating the planning ordi-nances of other cities. He pointed out that ordinances must be adapted to the special conditions and that a good law in one city might not prove good in another. Unless the citizens of the city

support the city planning commission and take an active interest in developing the program, the hoped for success cannot be attained, in the opinion of the expert.

The fact that the earthquake did doughnuts we can so much damage in Santa Barbara use your old well was largely due to the fact that the city did not have an adequate and give you in-housing law and that the state housing law was not enforced. Dr. Aronovici said the state housing code was "full of holes."

Frank C. Nye, president of the Riverside Realty board, spoke the progress made along city plan-5" wells are up to 300 gallons 7" wells give up to 450 gallons 9" wells give up to 900 gallons program, based largely upon the Pasadena ordinances, is to be subning lines in Riverside. A definite 10" wells give up to 1,000 gallons mitted to the Riverside city trus tees in the near future, he said.

NEW YOUTH MOVE CAPTURES GERMAN

Soy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls' organizations in the United States, as taken the country by storm. In Saxony 400 girls and boys in The committee, it is said, will andth Edison partner. Mr. Frost their 'teens have organized what is wait upon the supervisors at their conducted young McWhinney to the wait upon the supervisors at their conducted young McWhinney to the manen" have made a big success of the venture.

Canada Desires Loan to Pay Off

to parliament for authority to learn sentiment on the question. raise a dominion loan not exceeddeeming or otherwise retiring the stood to include the precincts which whole or any portion of loans or voted favorably upon the bond isobligations of Canada and for public works and general purposes."

The Dominion government has President George Peabody and Wrapped around his head. Think-The Dominion government has \$35,000,000 in two-year notes maturing on October 1 and \$8,000,000 November 15. While authority is being sought for a loan of \$150,-000,000, it is not expected that borrowing to this extent will be nec-

Student Robber Gets Probation

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Alexander Hodges, 25-year-old University of Kansas graduate and football star, who robbed the cashier of an uptown restaurant of \$240 at the point of a toy revolver last April 20, was given a suspended sentence and placed on three years' probation in general sessions court here. Hodges a month ago pleaded guilty

session here since last Monday. Announcement of the board of buildings are grouped.

ward F. Flynn, St. Paul, Minn.; W. Eugene Newsom, Durham, N. C. and Allan Street, Oklahoma, Okla Rufus F. Chapin, of Chicago, treasurer of Rotary for 14 years, Paris Girls Start was re-elected.

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Electric Concern

California Edison company on the opening of business at the general

offices in Los Angeles this morning, according to advices received by District Manager W. L. Deim-ling. It is believed that this gives

Ivan McWhinney, a lad of 8 years,

the sale to the one hundred thous-

the company, who had placed July,

1926, as about the time the 100,-

000 shareholders would be obtained.

'This Is Not Me,'

Exclaims Youth

With Henna Pack

FRESNO, June 19.-Frank Case

"This is not me," he protested. He declared that his hair was

Then Case was taken to police

On Fair Exhibit

BERLIN, June 19 .- Among many

interesting exhibits at the health,

State Insurance

In Sweden Fails

court where he was fined \$20 for being intoxicated. When asked

who dyed his hair he said: "I don't know. Somebody played a dirty joke on me."

President John B. Miller's

That the Orange County Harbor That the Orange County Harbor pany the largest number of stock-Chamber of Commerce will ask the holders of any single electric light county board of supervisors to call and power company in the world. BERLIN, June 18 .- "The New another bond election, to consider 'cuth" movement for the physical a \$750,000 project at the entrance residing at 36 Eighth street, Herdevelopment of boys and girls, of Newport harbor, was reported mosa Beach, became the one similar in many respects to the today from Newport Beach, where hundred thousandth stockholder. W. the harbor chamber has named a L. Frost, general commercial mancommittee to interview the super- ager, had the distinction of making

The committee, it is said, will andth Edison partner. Mr. Frost called the "Artamanen Scouts."

They combine work with play. By arrangement with farmers, groups of the "Artamanen" hike into the country on week-ends, chaperoned sharped to repair of the country on week-ends, chaperoned sharped to repair of the country on week-ends, chaperoned channel to permanently eliminate gratulated him upon becoming a by a leader, an dwork on farms for the menace to human life now member of the great Edison family.

The quota of approximately 5200 existing at the harbor. It was stockholders necessary to score the there is comparatively little modern agricultural machinery on small German farms, the "Arta-thirds majority at the bond election the week by members of the Edithurs and the comparatively little modern agricultural machinery on small state."

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merce is at the same time time, compliment to the executive vice president and general manager of forming an assessment district, it is reported, and has appointed a second committee to sound out the Two-Year Notes prospects for such a project. This committee will visit the trustees of incorporated cities in the suggested MONTREAL, June 18 .- J. A. territory, and the water boards in Robb, minister of finance, is going unincorporated communities, to

The area under consideration for ing \$15,000,000, for "paying or re- an assessment district is under-Secretary Harry Welch of the Or-ange County Harbor Chamber of took him to the emergenc yhospiin two-year notes maturing on Commerce, have offered their res- tal. ignations to the chamber, to be accepted if reorganization of the henna pack was found. Case was body was deemed advisable. No told his hair was red. He demandaction was taken, however, on the ed a mirror. resignations.

Cambridge May Raise Old Ban On Phonograph

LONDON, June 19.—Cambridge university students are trying to get the ban raised on the phono-Blind Folk Put graph, which for many years has been forbidden within university bounds and on the neighboring river.

pick directors

PICK DIRECTORS

DENVER, June 19.—Rotary International has written "finis" to the convention that has been in session here since last Monday.

Hoary-headed professors of Saninteresting exhibits at the health, social welfare, and sports fair at Dusseldorf is one by the Silex school for the blind, the principal of which, Fraulein Betty Hirsch, is known as the Helen Keller of Germany. The living exhibit showed intimate little river about which Hoary-headed professors of Sanintimate little river about which blind stenographers, dictaphone op-

But students insist that records work. The school also teaches trades was made as follows:

John T. Symes, Lockport, Ny.;

Ken Guernesey, Orlando, Fla.; Ed
Ken Guernesey, Orlando, Fla.; Ed
Records insist that records work. The school also teaches trades like packing and assorting candies, and affixing labels to wine and mineral water bottles. part of their musical education through the present ban.

Anti-Slang Clubs

is to be given to charity.

Radios, parts, repairs, service. lawley's, opposite Post Office.

STOCKHOLM, June 18 .- Sweden's state organization for labor insurance has failed. Parliamen PARIS, June 19 .- Slang is to be taboo in French girls' schools. Anti-slang clubs are to be formed on the model of one founded by a pu-liquidated. When compulsory inthe model of one founded by a pupil at Puteax, a suburb of Paris.
This has been named "The Benevolent League Against the Corrupt department, actin gas a governduced here 22 years ago, a special and Vulgar Words That Are Caus- ment insurance company, was ing Degeneration of the French formed. Much pressure was ex-Language." Members of any branch of the club are fined 50 centimes of the national insurance body. for every banned word used by them. The money taken in in fines

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If you add a cupful of cooked rice to your beef loaf, it will be moist, but will cut firmly and neatly.

WILL MEET IN SYDNEY

Goal Reached in Campaign CHICAGO, June 19 .- The next eucharistic congress, the 29th will be held at Sydney, Australia, Bish-op Heylen, permanent president of the committee, announced. The More than 100.000 stockholders congress will be in 1928. A number of Australian prelates are athad been secured by the Southern tending this congress.

eager and vigorous than was the outburst of approval over the first great eight-eylinder Cadillac eleven years ago.

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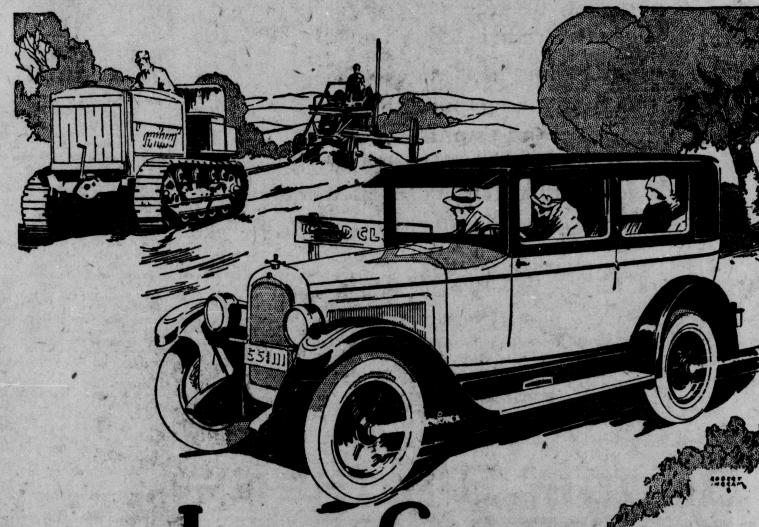
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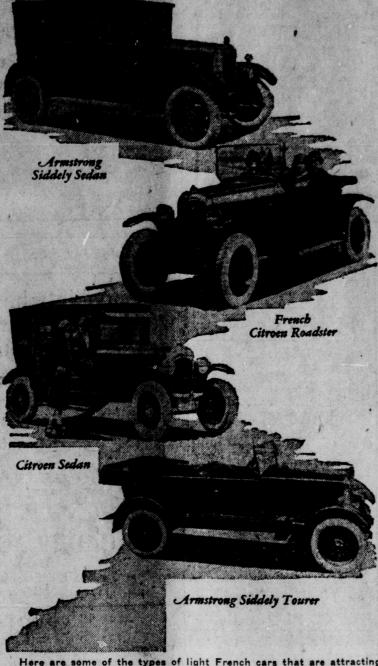
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Here are some of the types of light French cars that are attracting the interest of manufacturers and the motoring public in general. It is asserted that traffic of some of the large cities of the nation see,

Traffic Commissioners Are Impressed with Possibility of Car

A questionnaire investigation, just completed among the traffic commissioners in the 50 leading cities in the United States, to determine the attitude of these men toward the European type of light car as a possible solution of traffic hazards, shows a 70 per cent attitude

parts of the United States and sev- leum, the Standard en questions were asked, all shaped gives warning that there must be ice features of the light, low car of stop this great waste now occurring European trend and with the acceleration, efficient braking and short parking length of these cars. Rockefeller sr. has endowed the as they relate to the daily problem American Petroleum institute with

Favor Quick Acceleration. European light car as being of distinct benefit to the rapid handling

At a recent meeting of the Petro

see over the tops of the cars from mileage.

as is commonly used today.

cases of emergency.

sign would aid materially in redusing the accidents caused by the lighter cars and the only ones to question the advantage of four. wheel brakes as a safety factor in traffic based their question on the personal element of the driver himself. It was agreed almost unanimously that four-wheel brakes in the hands of drivers who did not the hands of drivers who did not in the Dulwich gallery, will never use them for stunt stopping would be worked off on succeeding generbe advisable, especially since pra-tically all of the larger cars now in central of the gallery will be are equipped with such brakes and the lighter cars must be equipped to keep in step with the short stopping of the larger cars ahead in

Lessen Street Wear. Ninety-five per cent stated that the use of a lighter car would materially lessen the wear on streets driving conditions with less expense ments of the country.

Ninety per cent considered that Ninety per cent considered that the shorter overall length of the Paris Split Over European type light car would re-sult in a decided improvement in parking conditions since these cars would require less room at the curb, could be handled easier and with a parking space and more cars whether a public statue should be could be accommodated in the same erected to the memory of Maxiwhich showed a disinclination to feel that shorter length would help the parking problem were based much divided. His admirers have parking length. The only replies milien Marie Isidore Robespierre, on the statement that it was in the stolen a march on his enemies by long run, largely a matter of the causing the statue executed by temper of the driver in the matter Marius Claudel, which they wish the of taking as little room as possible set up in some prominent square. for his car.

Viscount Willingdon, who is to become Governor-general of Canada, is closely related to Sir John-ston Forbes-Robertson through the marriage of his son to the daughter of the famous actor.

ica's highest-salaried woman.

in favor of such a car. Owing to the large yearly de-These questionnaires covered all crease in the production of petroto get opinions regarding the serv- some method by invention that will \$500,000, and the Universal Produts Oil company, of Chicago, has of-Eighty per cent of the replies fa- fered an additional \$250,000, for invored the quick acceleration of the vestigating by what means this

of traffic. It is a well known fact leum institute, in Philadelphia, A that one of the problems of the Ludlow Clayden, chief engineer of traffic forces on the busiest streets gas engine research, for the Sun Oll is to keep the cars in line from company, in his speech before the getting into jams through the in-institute, makes this astonishing ability of some automobiles in the prediction: That within the next lead to get away quickly at the sig- two decades, the American motorist al to go.

Opinions as to the value of the miles on 25 cents worth of gasoline, lower type of body used on Euro- and within the next five years, aupean cars were about divided, the tomobiles will be operating from 40 majority of the traffic commission- to 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline ers not being familiar with this type This last prediction has already of body construction. The favorable answers cited the advantages to the several inventions now being oftraffic control officer of being able to

a slightly elevated platform, such Along with this statement comes the announcement that Charles Eighty-five per cent of the replies Evans Hughes, former secretary of attributed more accidents to the state, has been retained to repre-users of the present type of light sent them in matters coming be-car than to the larger cars and fore the federal conservation board gave as their reason the lack of in its investigation of this subject. proper control facilities or the use Chief Engineer Clayden announces of controls which would not always that the automobile manufacturers be depended upon to function in must develop a high compression motor and place it on the market, Seventy-five per cent felt that to accomplish this revolutionary four-wheel brakes of approved de-

Famous Paintings Can't Be Copied

LONDON, June 19 .- Copies of the Murillos, Rubens and Velasquez, in control of the gallery will not permit artists to make copies of the canvasses the same size as the original pictures.

Americans visit the Dulwich gallery in large numbers during the tourist season and seem to be more familiar with the masterpieces than British visitors are.

The gallery is attached to the driving conditions with less expense to the road maintenance departdepartcollected by a Polish king.

Erecting Statue

PARIS, June 19 .- A curious con less jockeying when backing into troversy is raging in Paris as to to be exhibited in the salon of the Societe des Beaux Arts.

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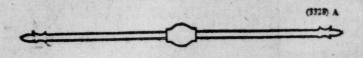
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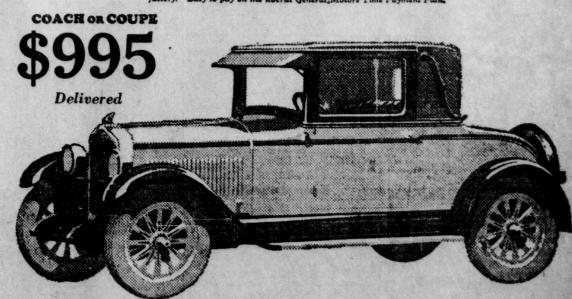


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54 Feed and Fertilizer

FINE BARLEY HAY, baled, \$15 per ton. First ranch across river west of Greenville. C. H. Castle.



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Baby Chicks 35 Fruits Nuts Vegetables Coulson's Electric Hatchery LARGE APRICOTS for canning, \$1.28 per lug. 1325 Grace St. R. I. Reds and Rocks, 13c while they last. 341 W. 19th St. Phone 2103. CANNING Apricots. Come and see them or phone 2857-R. We deliver. \$26 East Edinger. FOR SALE—30 R. I. Red hens and pullets, cheap. Boulevard Gardens. Otto Olsen.

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FOR SALE-Apricots. 1604 W. First.

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From Block's will put the egg blood
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of new easy washer saturday evening, \$13 West Fourth.

Spin Dryer

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39 Musical Instruments

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FOR RENT—About June 20th, unfurnished, modern 4 room apt. Can see it now at 205½ No. Birch St. FOR RENT-North Broadway, four room flat, modern, shower, hot wa-ter, garage. Phone 2339 or 728-W.

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Special Rate On nice outside rooms, hot and cold water in every room.

Glenn Hotel Next to Yost Theater.

FOR RENT-Room close in Gentle men preferred. 608 W. Sixth St.

Real Estate -For Rent

53 Houses-Town Raitts Rich Milk.

FURNISHED 5 room house and duplex. Close in. 606 Minter. 57 MOVING-Ph. 1202, Julian Transfer FOR RENT-5 room bungalow, hot water, shower, gas range with high oven, wax floors, everything clean, back yard fenced. 312 E. 17th St. Garage.

1/2 STUCCO DUPLEX, garage. Cor-Walnut and Van Ness, unfurnished Adults. FOR RENT-Three room duplex, \$18 925 East Third. FOR RENT-5 room house, garage summer rates. 920 W. Chestnut. FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished cottage, newly finished, close in, fine location, beautiful yard. 610 Orange Ave.

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59 Country Property FOR RENT-Attractive 5 room house.
711 West Fairview. FOR SALE—
\$20 acres at Vista, San Diego
Co. Ranch acquired by mortgago
foreclosure, 90% under cultivation.
40 acres Placentia walnuts. 20
acres grapes. Plenty water for
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per acre. Easy terms.

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Security Bullding,
Hollywood. Phone GRanite 4411. For Rent room modern house, double garage, furnished. Close in. S. E. corner Chestnut and Cypress.

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Houses-Town

RENT-Furn. house, \$16. Gas, lights and garage. 925 French.

Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank. Phone 2321

FOR RENT—6 room modern house and garage. 624 So. Birch. Phone 2368-J.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 6 room house. Reasonable, and garage. 912 Garfield.

FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished six room house. Inquire at 1029 Cypress Ave. after 6 o'clock.

ROOM HOUSE, furnished. 1050 West Walnut.

FIVE ROOM furnished, \$25 per month. Five large rooms, close in, \$35 per month. Modern. 417 South Syca-more St.

FOR RENT—1911 Valencia St. 5 rooms, large lot, large garage, garden, \$22.50. See Wiesseman, 114 West Fourth St.

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FOR RENT-Modern five room duples. Two bedrooms. Apply 1718
North Ross.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, 136 So. Orange St., Orange. Phone 2048-M, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, garage, \$21. 1039 W. Myrtle.

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Beach Property

Laguna Beach Home

or sale or rent, furnished, for 3, 6 or 12 months. Accommodates 2 or 3 adults. Two blocks ocean. Electric range. Owner leaving. Act quick. Second house east of Thalia en

58 Business Property

If You Pass This

one you are not looking for a bar-gain. Investigate the business pron-erty for \$4600 at 923 Cypress Ave. Must be sold at once. Owner.

WE NEED CASH

Must Have Cash

-For Sale

54 Resort Property

Real Estate

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214 West Third

If you keep putting off buying land in Orange Co. until prices are out of your reach, then what? Take our advice, buy this 10 acres

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THEAT MY TIME, IS HE? OH,
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Half of this place is in bearing Valencias, the other half is young trees. The old portion of the grove should with proper care support the young trees and pay dividends until all are in bearing and bringing the owner large profits.

The soil is rich and especially a dapted to oranges. The S. A. V. I. company supplies the water at a very reasonable rate. It is located close to Santa Ana and within convenient distance for the business, or working man.

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59 Country Property Back to the Land ome in and let us tell you abo

MARTIN, 209 North Main. \$2000 for 21/2 acres. E. E. Hardy, 518 East Second St., after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE
200 acres in Tehama Co., farming and
alfalfa land; canal system of irrigation; 20 cows, team, hogs and
farming equipment included. \$13,500.
Terms. Address
MRS. R. L. MITCHELL,
Paskenta, Tehama County, Calif.

20 Acres in Madera Co. LU Acres in Madera Co.
dest of soil, for sale or trade for Garden Grove or Santa Ana small
acreage. 2 acres Thompson seedless
grapes, 16 acs. alfalfa, fenced, good
family orchard and nut trees bearing. Nice lawn, lots of shade, five
room house, barn 32x36 ft. stanchons and milking floor for 12 cows,
pumping plant and plenty of water,
chicken house and yard, milk house
and separator, 13 cows, good team,
implements can go with place. 529
No. Cypress, Orange, Calif.

ACRE chicken ranch, 3 miles west of Riverside, high and sightly, 1,000 ft. altitude; brand new, modern, plastered house, hardwood floors, cement floor garage, 590 capacity chicken house; gas, water, electricity, phone. Close to boulevard and Pacific Electric. Price \$3250. Ten years to pay. Might use trust deed. SR P. O. Box 1551, Los Angeles.

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59b Groves, Orchards

Redlands

Real bargain by owner, \$7500, 5 acres, Hatchia Persimmon grove, 3 years old, interplanted with grape vines, fine crop on trees now, two houses, barn, tractor, tools, best irrigation system and cheap water, place fenced. 8 blks. from center of town. A. J. GOODLIN, 1237 Columbia Ave., REDLANDS.

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9 ACRES, 5½ budded walnuts, 2story house, fine chicken equipment,
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of the best ranches in the neighborhood. \$22,000. Take good bungalow
and some cash. Any kind of a
chicken ranch from one acre up for
sale and exchange, close to Corona
and priced right. Call to see or
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Corona, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two acres of ten year old Valencia oranges. Inquire of 1003 Grand Ave.

9 Year Old Bearing

Fig orchards, 12 minutes from Fresno, population 80,000. Plenty water, proven climate, where 80% of the figs of the U. S. have been grown for years. \$900 per acre, small payment down. The crop will pay the balance. Transportation furnished for interested buyers.

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Costa Mesa Phone \$707-R-4

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2 P. M.
Etiwanda District
3—Vineyards—3 (On Premises)
No. 1—20 acres, Base Line Ave. 19
acres Muscats, 1 acre Red Malagas
about 15 yrs. old. Big crop now on
vines, gravity water, cheapest in
California. Terms 25% cash, balance
easy. California. Terms 25% cash, balance easy.

No. 2—15 acres joins above, 3½ A. Eureka lemons, 3½ acs. Navels, 7 acs. Muscat grapes, 1 acre White Malagas, all full bearing, good crop on trees and vines, 7 room house, beautiful country home and other out buildings. 15 shares Etiwanda gravity water. Near schools, stores and car and bus line.

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Furnished Beach Home room modern, completely furnished, near yacht club. Can be bought reasonable. See owner, Ivie Stein, 310 No. Broadway.

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Modern Stucco House Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower; 6 orange trees, I walnut tree, 3 garages; strictly modern in ev-ery way. Phone 2588-W be-fore 12:00 a. m. and after 5:00

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FOR SALE-5 room house, like new, built-ins, lawn, cement drive, ga-rage, paved street, \$3000. \$500 cash. Owner, 1418 Maple.

SACRIFICE—711 Lacy St. 5 room modern house, lot 50x150, lawn, flowers, fruit and walnuts. Price 35500. \$600 cash. Mrs. Whitsell, 8717 Fountain St., Long Beach, Cal.

For Sale at \$3500

A three apartment, good location, Santa Ana. \$50 down and \$30 per month. Four room house, Costa Mesa. ¼ acre, close in, \$250 down and \$35 per month. See F. O. Ross or W. D. Bernard, Costa Mesa. Phone 8707-R-4. Real Estate Bargains

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218 West Third St. SIX ROOM modern stucce, north part of town, east front, splendid location, lawn, flowers, orange and walnut trees. Price \$7500 AND WORTH IT. Owner will sell direct. Only \$5500 or \$750 cash. Address P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

Priced to Sell room modern bungalow, paving paid. Terms to suit. 1025 West Camile. Look 'Em Over

Dandy new five and six room bunga-lows at 1524 and 1619 South Van Ness. Must be sold. Might take lots as part. Make an offer. Clark & Maspero, 537 American, Long Beach. Sacrifice Sale Will sell equity in beautiful modern four room stucco at a sacrifice, Must make quick sale. Located in Wilshire Square, 416 Borchard Ave. Call and see for yourself.

\$3800
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LOOK-520 North Baker. A real bargain. Will sell \$4200. Terms arranged. Frank Musselman, 312 French St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco, just finished, 7 blocks to court house, in Lowell Square. Big lot. Paving paid. Walnut and fruit trees. Has living room, dining room, bifst, kitchen, bath, hall, screen porch, basement, large bedrooms and closets, tile draluboard, automatic heater, built-in linen chests and buffet, gum finish with tiffany walls. Tile roof, Lawn, garden 1 block to bus. See it at 1031 W. 8th. Price \$4750. Good terms.

Spanish Home For sale. Large living room, cathedral ceiling, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, automatic hot water, tiled patio and pool, full tile roof, beautiful yard, shade trees and shrubs. Wide paved street, ornamental lights. Most exclusive district. A sacrifice for quick sale. Terms like rent. Owner, 3059-W.

Have You Seen It? Have You Seen It?

New six room cream stucco with rich brown trim, built in English style with shingle roof. A compact plan, devoid of waste space, characterized by innumerable interesting features. Large rooms throughout, beautiful floors, and the latest decorative notes in quite tones and pleasing combinations. Barrel ceiling in living room, cove ceiling dining room, three airy sieeping rooms, tile bath with pedestal lavatory and separate shower room, also second toilet off laundry. Tile sink, abundant cupboards, sanitary refuse discard, inside entrance to basement, automatic water heater, sunny breakfast room, cloak rooms, linen chests, music cabinet, radio plugs, tile mantel, mall chute, and other built-ims. Inlaid linoleum, and the latest in English type lighting fixtures. Large corner lot on paved street, lawn and shrubbery started. Sprinkling system installed. Clothes line posts set in cement. Just completed, and open for inspection. If interested, see

Edwin A. Baird Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J.

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A Real Home

or sale, 6 room modern house, 1131 West Fourth St. Big lot, walnuts, grapes, berries, lemon, orange. grapes, berries, lemon, orange.

FOR SALE—A Bit o' Heaven in San Diego, Calif. Eight room stuccohouse and garage, including Willys-Knight automobile. House elegantly and completely furnished, including library, radio, cuckoo clock, etc. Outside rustic stone acquarium, with water fall and fountain. Aviary and rustic furniture, rockerles in garden house. Over one hundred varieties of fruit trees, grapes, shrubbery, roses, vines and flowers. Chicken house and pigeon cots. Many other features and beauties too numerous to mention here. Choicest location, overlooking beautiful Balboa Park and ocean Price \$18,000. Terms to responsible parties. Address J. E. Hugo Henman, 3570 Pershing Ave., San Diego.

Who Will Buy rooms new oak floors, 2 bedrooms, hall, garage, lawn, east front, paved street. \$3159.00. Also 5 room north side home completely furnished, \$4500.00. Terms on either. Harris Brothers, \$03 N. Main.

An Ideal Home

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LET'S TALK IT OVER 3 A. Missions 1 and 2 yrs, old. Barance ready to plant.
Owner, Mr. A. M. Shelby is liquidating his entire holdings and leaving for San Diego. Convenient terms on above properties.
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer.
127 W. B St., Phone 1111, Ontario, Cal. 60 City Houses and Lots CARL MOCK, REALTOR FOR SALE—Income property, 5 and 7 room houses. Corner lot. Inquire 729 South Sycamore. Business lot, \$5000. W. T. Mitchell or D. W. Sturgeon, 118 E. First.

Modern 4 room home, corner lot, good location. Inquire E. L. Whitaker, 818 Orange Ave. Phone 2556-J.

Six room modern stucce. Palmer square district. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Double garage. \$5950.00. Small payment down, balance like 1209 So. Ross FOR SALE to reliable party, modern 5 rm. house and garage, 613 North Sheiton. Price \$3500. Nothing down, bal. \$25 monthly, including int. on first mag. H. Cohen, 116 E. 4th.

A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

A \$27,000 clear home on North Brosdway. Extremely large rooms, axquisitely finished. Swonderful sunshiny bed rooms. Separate shower, Basement, furnace, automatic water heater and softener. 70 feet frontage by 250 to next street. Will consider GOOD orange grove. If you are interested in something better than the ordinary

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Cook at the beautiful lot at 1383
Oak St., Kilson Square. Best cash
offer (over \$1490) received before
July 1st, takes it. This is \$500 under priced. Don't pass this upit's a steal. Nothing prettier in Santa Ana at any price. Write Van
Zandt & Son, P. O. Box 485, Gardens.

At Sacrifice For sale, two rooms and bath or w rent \$10. Water free. 1617 Sour Sycamore.

One of Those Big Lots Covered with Walnut Trees

away With a down payment of only \$250 and balance monthly. Price \$1700.00.

CARL MOCK

214 West Third St. Phone 532. FOR SALE-Near S. A. Country club, modern six room home, I acre of land set to family fruit. May con-sider exchange as part payment. Terms. Call at 805 So. Broadway.

Surburban

Stop, Read

hen come and get the prices on good, improved ranch property, in a few hours ride of Santa Ana. Easy pay-ments or exchange. See Harp 115 East Third St.

66 Foot Frontage

is on East Seventeenth street, the best suburban home site in that ction. Gas, electricity, water, ided right. Name your own

W. B. Martin, Realtor 8041/2 North Main Street Phone 2220

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch All or part house, garage, laying and brooder house. First house right, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

WANTED—Chicken ranch, will trade houses or lots clear for same. J, Box 5, Register.

Mr. Chas. S. Mann, 807 Loew State Bidg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Mann:
I recently bought thru Mr. Guysi, Lot 1467 of Crestline Village. I had not seen it until today. It but mildly expresses my feelings to say that I am delighted with Mr. Guysi's selection and with the whole location for summer residence purposes and winter visitations.
In the last 4 years I have visited prob-

mer residence purposes and winter visitations.

In the last 4 years I have visited probably 20 different offerings of cabin sites and summer residence sites and I consider the Crestline Village far better than I have seen anywhere: its abundant timber—the lay of the land—the water—the altitude—the ferns—its accessibility and good roads all the time being made better, and not the least item is your very reasonable prices, making a combination I have never seen equalled. I understand that you have a map and price list and will appreciate one or a few—½ a dozen perhaps. I intend to interest some of my friends in the location.

in the location.

Cordially yours,
GEORGE VARNUM.

Chestline Village is a little town in
San Bernardino Mts. on Rim o' the
World road, where beautifully wooded lots can be purchased for \$150
and up, on small monthly payments.
Send for free book-map of Crestline Village, Address Chas. S. Mann,
807 Loew State Bidg., Los Angeles.

in the location.

Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property

TWO STORY STORE building in Creson, Clear, Exchange Portland, Oregon, Clear, Exchange for local, 10 acres in Washington, clear, for local, Can match anything if you mean business, 417 S. Syca-

Country Property

TEN ACRES unimproved ranch to exchange for house and lot in San-ta Ana \$8000. Address V, Box 34. Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T, Box 80, Register office.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—Santa Ana house equities for small country place. Owners only. Address M, Box 43, Register.

Lots Wanted

Anywhere in Orange county in exchange for Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana Harry Barr, 1402 South Ross. Phone 2270-W

FOR EXCHANGE—100x300 lot, close in, paved street, 5 room house, fruit and flowers, chicken house. What have you? 950 Highland. Phone 1667-J.

Riverside Exchange

4 room house in Riverside to exchange for a house here. Price \$4300, \$1300 first mortgage. Phone 1167. Oleson, 117 West Third St.

Legal Notice

(2) Service building.

(3) Ambulant building.

(4) Semi-ambulant building.

(5) Administration building.

(6) Heating contract.
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(10) Flumbing and sheet metal contract on each of the five buildings and (b) for the plumbing and sheet metal contract on each of the five buildings.

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FOR EXCHANGE

Clear city property for orange grove.

J. E. Neal

EXCHANGE—100 ft. on Pine, 190 on Shelton, 2 garage houses, for 1 or 2 acres. 1740 North Baker, Phone 987-M after 5:30 o'clock.

Auto Wanted For Lot have a lot on Kilson drive to ex-change for good car of late model. Value of lot \$1100.00, incumbrance \$500 trust deed. What have you? See Joe. 200 No. Bush St.

EXCHANGE—Beautiful new stucco home, three bedrooms, Long Beach, Take clear lots or acreage, my equity \$6000. Address F, Box 38,

\$2000 Cash! Who Wants It?

Suburban

J. E. Neal

Real Estate

WANT ¼ or ½ acre with house, near Santa Ana, with not more than \$2500 encumbrance. In exchange I have 1 1-5 acres full bearing walnuts, family fruit, 5 room house. Address D. Box 29, Register.

Suburban

Ideal Suburban Home

For Sale or Exchange—Ideal surburban home with income. Two acres of big Valencia orange trees and trees, grapes and betries. Eight recent heart some house with all modern conveniences. Large grounds, variety of big shade trees, palms, roses, etc. This property is in center of Tustin on paved after hear schools and or figat property and pay cash difference. Address P. O. Box 307, Tustin.

90 Foot Frontage

This is on Main Boulevard. Four miles from Santa Ana. Gas, electricity, water. Priced right. Name your own terms.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 2045 North Main Street Phone 2220

62 Resort Property

400 EQUITY in the Lake Eishores will did a copy of a letter from one of our Crestlina Village owners. We are very proud of it. Edeorge Valinum.

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Anahelm, Cal.

May 81, 1926.

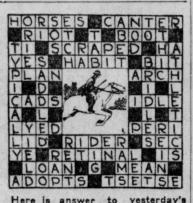
Mr. Chas. S. Mann, 807 Loew State Bidg., and and street plant and contract of supervisors of or page county. California. The buildings, designated as follows, to-wit:

(1) Boller and laundry building.

Anahelm, Cal.

May 81, 1926.

Mr. Chas. S. Mann, 807 Loew State Bidg., and 807 Loew State Bidg



Here is answer to yesterday's

Legal Notice

For Exchange

I room modern home, hardwood floors, built-ins and desirable corner lot. Will take closed car as part payment. Call 2556-J.

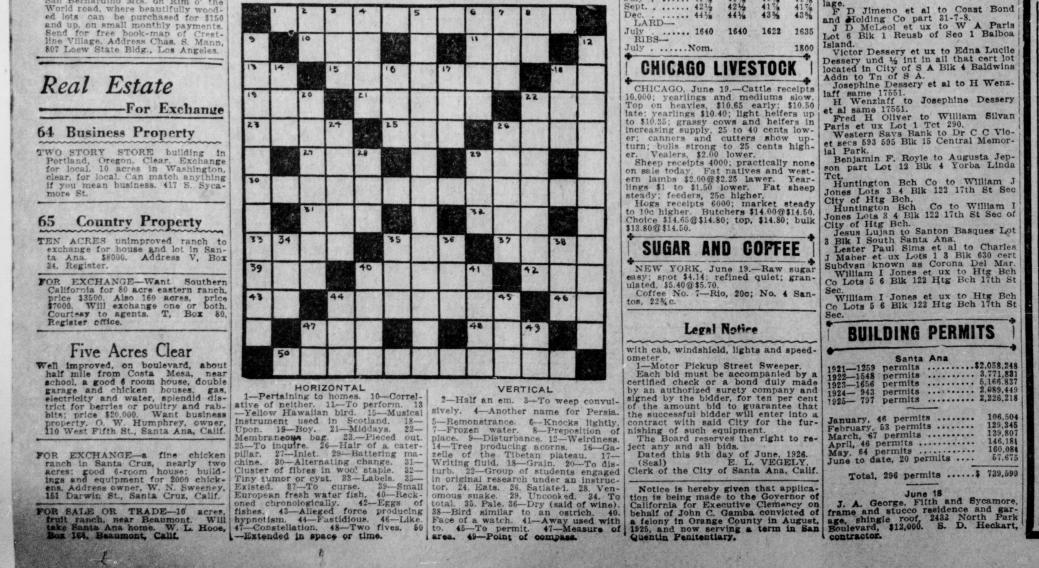
CLEAR HOUSE in Madison, So. Dak to exchange for local property. One acre to exchange for city property or eastern. Duplex to exchange for orange grove. Phone 1167, Oleson, 117 West Third St.

Each bidder must accompany his set of bids with a certified check or a cashier's check mada payable to the County of Riverside in a sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the highest total cost for all classes of work on all buildings, according to his separate bids or lump bid. Which ever cost is the highest, as a guarantee that the bidder if awarded the contract, will enter into a written contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said boards of supervisors of Riverside County, Orange County and Imperial County, respec-County and Imperial County, respecof the contract, and a further bond in the sum of fifty percent (50%) of the amount of the contract, with acceptable sureties to secure the payment of laborers, materialmen, etc. Each bid shall be sealed, submitted, received and filed on or before July 6th, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Riverside County, Riverside County Court House, Riverside, California, and sealed copies thereof shall be filed by the bidders on or before said date and time with the clerks of the respective boards of supervisors of Orange and Imperial Counties respectively. Said ori-

Chairman, board of supervisors of Orange County, California.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids
up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M.,
July 6th, 1926, for the furnishing of ne following equipment:
-2½ ton Dump trucks complete with ab, windshield, lights and speedometer.
1—5 yard straight side dump bed complete, suitable for sideboards, with underbody hoist installed.
1—12 yard Trash body as per specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.
2—1 ton Delivery Trucks, complete

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Financial and Market News PLU

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Price move

ents in the week end session were mewhat feverish, illustrating the nfusion created in the speculative nd by the bad break in Friday's a trading.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(Office of the stock market today, forcing additional recessions in many active stocks. Moreover, professional sentiment was Bearish.

However, selling was quickly absorbed and brisk rallying tendencies developed before the close of the first hour. This recovery was headed by an aggressive advance in Reading, which achieved its highest level in six years.

Resumption of buying operations followed in General Railway Signal, U. S. Alcohol, Union Oil of California and in several industrial specialities and the action of the market was considerably steadier thru the last hour.

The market closed higher.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(Office of the Fruit World)—An improved demand, embracing the smaller sizes as well as the medium to large, was the outstanding feature of the market on California Valencia oranges the past week. Price changes were of little improvement both in the auctions and private sale markets that holds promise of a strengthening situation.

There is still a plentiful supply of Valencias on track in the various markets, but the available supply at this time represents a better run of fruit than was the case several weeks ago.

Shippers feel that while competition from summer fruits cantalous.

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The market closed higher.
Closing prices:
Allis Chalmers, 88; American Can Common, 53; American Can Common, 53; American Can Common, 105%; American Sugar Ref. 70%; American Sugar Ref. 70%; American Tel & Tel Co., 140; American Woolen, 24½; Anahonda Mining, 47%; Atchison Common, 135%; Baltimore & Ohio, 96; Baldwin Locomotive, 1164; Bethlehem Steel Com., 281%; Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. 8N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. & St. Paul, 19! Chicago Great Western, 9; Cl. N. W. 74; Chi Mil. Milling Millin

ples Gas, 122½; Pennsylvania Rr., 5255.

Pierce Arrow, 27¼; Ray Consolidated, 14; Reading Common, 96%; Republic Iron & Steel Com., 51½; Royal Dutch, 52¾; Sears Roebuck & Co., 53¼; Sinclair Oil, 22%; Southern Pa-117¾; Standard Oil of Calif., 58%; Cific, 105; Southern Ry Common, Standard Oil of N. J., 44¾; Studeper, 12; Texas Oil, 55; Texas and Pabaker Common, 55½; Tennessee Copcific, 54¼; Tobacco Products, 104¾; Union Pacific Common, 150¾; U. S. 116¾; U. S. Steel Pfd., 128¾; Va-Rubber Com., 63¾; U. S. Steel, Com., 14½; Wabash Com., 43; Pabash Pfd. nadium, 36; Va-Carolina Chemicals, "A", 75¾; Wabash Pfd "B", 64¾; Western Union, 145; Westinghouse Electric, 68¾; Willys-Overland, 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

change opened irregular.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Foreign exSterling Demand, \$4.86 3-16; Francs,
0277½; Lire, 0360; Belgium, 0288½;
Marks, 2380; Guilders, 4015; Sweden,
2680; Norway, 2206.

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BUILDING PERMITS

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Foreign exhange closed irregular, Sterling Demand, \$4.86 8-16, Francs, \$279. Lire, 0360. Belgium, .028514. Marks, 2380. Marks. 2380.
Holland, 4015.
Sweden, 2681.
Norway. 2211½.
Montreal, \$1.00125.
Russia, 515.
Greece, .0124.
Jugo Slavia, .017634.
Shanghai, .73.
Yokobama, .4681.

BANK CLEARINGS

-\$1,009,956.84. FASADENA—\$1,009,356.84.
BERKELEY—\$542,206.
LONG BEACH—\$1,124,930.59.
LOS ANGELES—\$29,520,420.54.
PORTLAND—\$6,984.597.
TACOMA—\$2,859,000.
SEATTLE—\$8,039,266.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Liberty Second 4¼'s—\$100.28, Third 4¼'s—\$101.13. Fourth 4¼'s—\$103.3. Treasury 4¼'s—\$108.10.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Grains slumped in all positions on the close on the Chicago Board of Trade and quotations were well below Friday's final figures. The wheat dip was due to the fact that southwestern rains seem to have no effect on the crop movement and other pits reacted sympathetically.

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Catal also closed fractionally lower for all deliveries in sympathy with the break in wheat.

Selling by local packers caused pressure on provisions and they closed lower than yesterday.

Grain Table

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CHICAGO, June 19.—Cattle receipts 10,000; yearlings and mediums slow. Top on heavies \$10.40; light helfers up to \$10.35; grassy cows and heifers in increasing supply. 25 to 40 cents lower; canners and cutters show upturn; bulls strong to 25 cents higher. Vealers, \$2.00 lower.

Sheep receipts 4000; practically none on sale today. Fat natives and western lambs \$2.00@\$2.25 lawer. Yearlings \$1 to \$1.50 lower. Fat sheep steady; feeders, 25c higher.

Hogs receipts 6000; market steady to 19c higher. Butchers \$14.00@\$14.50. Choice \$14.65@\$14.80; top, \$14.80; bulk \$13.80@\$14.50. son part Lot 12 Blk 4 Yorba Linda
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SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 19.—Raw sugar easy; spot \$4.14; refined quiet; granulated, \$5.40@\$5.70.
Coffee No. 7—Rio, 20c; No. 4 Santos 2028

Legal Notice

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Butter: Vholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

count, \$2½c, up 1½c. Pullets, 28c, down ½.

Peewee, 23c, no change.

Live Poultry

Leghorn hens 2½ lbs 21@23c; \$ lbs 24@25c; 3¼ to 3½ lbs 26.

Large colored hens 33@34c.

Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.

Poultry, briolers 1 to 1¼ lbs 25@26c; 1½ lbs 26@27c.

Fryers 27@29.

Hens, 3 to 3¾ lbs., 18c.

Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 26c.

Roasters—Soft bone, 2 lbs up, 35c.

Stags, 20c.

Young roosters, 3 lbs and up 45@48c.

Old roosters 16@18c.

Ducklings—Pekin 3 lbs up, 25c.

Ducklings—Other than Pekins, 3 lbs up, 29c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs up, 40c.
Hen turkeys dressed, 7 lbs up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 82c.
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Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs, 15c.
Small hen turkeys under 12 lbs, 15c.
Small hen turkeys under 12 lbs, 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 1b, 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs, 14c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs, 12c.

Extra, 80c; extra pullets, 24c; undersized pullets, 18c.

Oregon Triplets, 211/20.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Receivers were somewhat disappointed in demand for plums of good quality, even. Santa Rosa plums selling slow-ly while poor stock of other varieties were not moving to any great extent. Receipts of figs were much lighter and supplies cleaned up early at higher prices. Southern grapes were stronger under limited supplies. Cantaloupes were stronger due to lighter receipts.

Grapefruit—Southern California, \$4

Grapefruit—Southern California,

Cattle—Tone of market steady; steers, good, \$7.75@\$8.25; cows, good and choice, \$5.75@\$6.25.

Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choice, \$9.00@\$11.50; vealers, medium good and choice, \$9.50@\$11.50. Hogs—Tone of market, steady lambs, medium, choice, \$12.00@\$13; ewes, \$4.00@\$6.40; wethers, \$7.50@

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 19.—Cotton open ed steady. July 1785, up 2; Octobe 1644, up 4; December 1644, off 1.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 19.—Cash wheat No. 2 red, \$1.54; No. 1 hard, \$1.60% @\$1.62.

BUENA PARK NEWS BUENA PARK, June 19 .- Jack

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robison are enjoying a few days' visit with relatives in Santa Monica.

Total to date20439 15622 Last year to date27568 21277 Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 37,368 carloads. evening were J. H. Page and fam- taining friends at a house party ily, Mrs. Rose Hartman and fam-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS lly, William Tice, George McNeil,

DEEDS
Orange County T & S Bank to J E
Stout et ux Lot 3 Blk 5 Tct 328 Ocean
Avenue park.
Montrose Marx et ux to Will E Harper et uv Lot 15 Tct 123 Marx subdysn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady and family, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, Mrs. M. S.
Berkey, Miss Hattie Stanley and Lewis and Albert Robison.
H. E. Warren and Thomas and Eleanor came described by the stanley and Lewis and Eleanor came described by the stanley and Lewis and Eleanor came described by the stanley and Lewis and Eleanor came described by the stanley and Lewis and Eleanor came described by the stanley and the stanley and Lewis and Albert Robison.

marriage, still is a criminal offense in the state of Missouri.

A jury in Judge Nelson E. Johnwhom are married and have chil- Peterson, of Kansas, and Mr. and dren, found Mrs. Alberdina Frank Mrs. Roy Edwards, of Santa Ang. guilty of scheming the death of Ed-mond L. Frank and fixed her punishment at five years in the peni-

had admitted the plot in court. ing.
She relied for her acquittal upon Mr through the medium of intent to prove insanity, which attacked her husband as a veritable human beast whose riddance perhaps would be a favor to the world as well as

The laws of Moses and of the statute books—"Thou shalt not kill"—and not the "unwritten law"

weeping, through barrages of im-passioned oratory pleading mercy Tuesday. and sympathy, and found in favor of the cold facts. It had the knowledge that several weeks ago her accomplice, Carl B. Davis, was sentenced to eight years imprison-

against the attractive 24-year-old a trip to Iowa. They expect to be When the verdict was returned

faint. A shudder had shaken the frame home near San Bernardino Tuesday of the woman even as the jury after a short visit at the W. B. walked solemnly into its box from Wentz and A. Ziegler homes. its consultation room. She was weeping quietly, but violently, even had fallen from her chair onto the floor, unconscious.

GARDEN GROVE

Flowers were discussed at the meetng of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Crane. Mrs. Eva Crosby related Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Wells attached, were carried to the peo-

The W. W. G. Girls met Monday Wellington, of Long Beach, and C. planned and directed by Miss Maud W. Girvin attended a dinner of Aronhalt. An interesting devothe Masonic club in Fullerton tional was led by Lettie Harper, after which the afternoon's progra mwas carried out.

few minutes in sewing before ad-Ronald Wright and Raymond journment, during which time re-18622 Wright's cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Wr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson were Nelson are spending a few days at freshments of ice cream and wafers Miss Mildred Dunlap, Miss Ether

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson were Miss Mildred Dunlap, Miss Ether Those from Buena Park who at- Miss Katherine Kirven left Wednes Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ped to date last season, 48.845 car-loads.

Those from Buena Fark who at-tended the graduation exercises at the Fullerton high school Thursday

Beryl Cox. Elizabeth Woods and Lois Adair, of Righto. The F. M. Reafsnyder building or Euclid is being improved in appearestate office add in no small degree

Mrs. W. E. Mahan and brother Frank Bright, left this week on a two weeks' vacation in Langton

formerly of Eansas, visited at the

Such plotting, the jury ruled, was unjustifiable, no matter how bad has been seriously ill with typhoid the mate might be. Mrs. Frank fever, is reported to be improv-

an array of evidence, introduced Ethel Archer left Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fav and Miss Oregon, where they will visit vari-

> left Wednesday for her home in Janesville, Wis.

apparently, were the guide of the sister, Mrs. Henry Beneke in Anaheim, this week. Mrs. George R. Reyburn attended the Ebell club meeting in Santa Ana

> W. D. Weaver and family returned Monday from a three weeks' trip to Brushknob, Mo., having made the trip by auto.

> Everett Emerson and George Harper departed Wednesday by auto on

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll en tertained Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amos at a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday verdict, and before the last word evening at their home on Acacia

> Eva Lake, Isa Stout and Homer Stout made a trip to San Diego on

is being made by auto.

is submitted for complete i stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE Phone 2844-2025 North Main





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Orange County Trust&SavingsBank

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J. E. Llebig, Vice President Chas. E. Sauers, Asst. Cashler George E. Peters, Cashler John C. Campbell, Trust Officer

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Plot-ting the murder of one's husband, a heart thrust at the institution of tives. Mr. Bright will not return to California. son's court, 12 men, the majority of Mina Johnson and Miss Mathilda

home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild

ous places of interest. Miss Elsie Brand, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin.
Mrs. E. C. Tarrant, since January,

Miss Myrtle Ziegler visited her

Jack and Ned Wakeham left Thursday on a two weeks' visit with their uncle, William Wakeham, in Stockton. The journey to Stockton

Orchard Sprinkler Systems

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH WE LOAN money school teachers and SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

HAGEN DEFEATS MITCHELL IN \$5000 MATCH

Class will eventually tell in all sports, baseball in particular. The Pittsburgh club of the Na tional league is a shining example

of this truth. In the world series of 1925, with the series standing three to one in favor of Washington and the Pirates apparently out of it, the club came back to win a glorious world championship.

Picked to repeat its pennant succes sof last season, the Pirates got away to a terrible start this spring and for weeks trailed in the second division.

A club less game might have curled up and quit, but now with the race more than one-third over, it is in the thick of the fight. Pittsburgh is a great ball club. The team that beats it will just about win the National league pen-

Shades of Rube Waddell! "Lefty" Grove, Connie Mack's star southpaw, brought back vivid memories of the one and only Rube in a recent game at Boston.

The veteran Jack Quinn, pitching for the Athletics, had held the Red Sox helpless for eight innings. Trouble came quickly and almost before Manager Mack could get a substitute pitcher ready, the bases were filled with only one out. The Athletics at the time enjoyed

but a slight lead and Grove was rushed into the breach. It certainly made me think Waddell as Grove buzzed his fast one over. He struck out the side on

just 12 pitched balls. To have provided typical Waddell atmosphere, Grove needed only to call in his outfielders as Rube often did in an exhibition game under the same conditions.

It looks as if the sob writers had wasted a lot of sympathy on Dazzy Vance, the speed king of the Na-

tional league. In the early part of the season, Vance, regarded as the outstanding pitcher of his league, just couldn't win a ball game for Brooklyn.

Minor injuries of various kinds, an abundant crop of boils and then a soreness of the good old right arm, played havoc with his work. Rival batters said the "hop" the fast one was missing, that Vance's curve no longer broke sharply and the way he was driven from the box lent strength to the opinion.

If any one had expressed the be-Hef at the opening of the season that Vance wouldn't win a game until June, he would have heen figured the prize nut of base-

It so happened.

Then just when it seemed as if Vance might be consigned to the "has-been" class, the wires flashed the news that Dazzy had beaten the iGants and struck out 10 men in turning the trick.

That looked promising for a Vance comeback, provided he ever went away. In his next start he eclipsed the performance of his initial victory, despite the fact he didn't get credit for the game. In nine innings he struck out 14

men, a season record to date. Removed for a pinch-hitter, the game, went into extra innings, Brooklyn wining in the 11th.

appears to be as good as ever, that his inability to win was but temporary, due to the various ailments to which players are often

Colorful players like Vance are a great asset to the game; their pasing is a distinct loss. Baseball needs such players.

WHEELAH SERIAL

MINUTE MOVIES

MYSTERIOUS

MONEY

EPISODE

DOWN STAIRS

THE POLICE

ROUND UP

COUNTER-

LITTLE TONY GIVES THE ALARM JUST AS THE POLICE APPEAR ON THE

SCENE

THIS IS THE GANG THAT WAS PASSING OUT THOSE PHONEY



END

PERFECT

FRAY"

JOE HEARING GLADYS' SCREAM, RUSHES UPSTAIRS AND BREAKS DOWN THE DOOR



By ED. WHEELAN YOU'RE GOING TO THE HOS-HEAVENS -BOLONI, HEAD OF TO JAIL !! THE COUNTER. YOURE ALIVE FEITERS. IS TAKEN COMPLETELY BY SUR PRISE







GARDEN GROVE, 6 TO 2, IN COUNTY INDOOR LOOP MATCH

\$10 BILLS

Garden Grove threw various and sundry scares into the Santa Ana American Legion indoor baseball camp at Lincoln park last night but some mediocre support behind little Les Folsum, the Chilipepper twirler, and some fine support behind "Dizzy" Jordan, the Legion's moundsman, decided the verdict, 6 to 2, in favor of the locals. It was an Orange County league tussle and the victory kept the Legionnaires in a tie for second place.

League Honors Ty Cobb After 15 Years

DETROIT, Mich., June 19. -After waiting 15 years, Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers today was to receive a diploma in recognition of his unanimous selection in 1911 as the most valuable player to his team in the American league.

Cobb's selection was the first ever made in the league and occurred the year he batted .42 0in 146 games, making 240 hits, stealing 83 bases and scoring 147 runs. While he stole 96 bases in 1915, he never equalled his batting

dondo last night. The locals finished with a 1011 game. Scores:

Santa A	na t	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ames	. 135	185	169	489 586
Brannon	. 147	200	195	474 533
Gordon		155	1001	2584

Redondo Elks

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
154 190 170 514

131 177 139 447

130 201 177 568

189 177 190 556

179 195 167 541

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN
COUNTY LEAGUE LEAD

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce continued to top the Orange County Indoor Baseball league to-

moved for a pinch-hitter, the game went into extra innings, Brooklyn wining in the 11th.

It is pleasing news that Vance appears to be as good as ever, that his inability to win was but temporary, due to the various all-ments to which players are often because of the absence of the coalse of the decause of the absence of the coalse of the coalse of the absence of the coalse of the coalse of the absence of the coalse of the absence of the coalse of the coalse of the coalse of the absence of the absence of the coalse of the absence of the absence of the coalse of the absence of the coalse of the absence of the coalse of the absence of the ab

Hawley's, opposite Post Office.

"Newcom sells Cyanagas Dust."

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Values to \$3.00

The visitors outhit Santa Ana and Folsum, had a little the better of Jordan in the pitching department but Garden Grove's fielding was poorest with men on bases and the Legion stickers seemed to kick through just at those times. Hill's single and three infield outs gave the Legion one in the first

and singles by Daley and Wilcox and Williams' double put over two more in the second. Daley's single a wild pitch and an error added the fourth in the fourth and Lutz's triple, Daley's infield hit, two errors and Smith's single were responsible for Legion runs Nos. 5

Garden Grove bunched two hits in the first but couldn't score and it took three safeties-singles by L. Broady and Natland and a twobagger by Dungan to give them one in the third. "Lefty" Garr's triple and Jewell's single accounted for Garden Grove's second counter. The box score:

Garden Grove AB.R.H. Hill, 3b ...4 Preble, rf ..4 Nelson, cf .4 Redondo Elks defeated Santa Ana, Natland rss 3 0 1 Williams c.2 0 1 Natland rss .3 0 1 Jordan, p. .3 0 0 lodge No. 794, 3 to 1, in a Southern R. Broady, c. .2 1 0 Holmes, rf .0 0 0

Totals...36 2 11 Totals..35 6 8 Totals...36 211
Score by Innings
Garden Grove001 001 000—2
........120 102 00x—6

Totals...... 843 940 843 2626 day, boasting a record of four victories and no defeats. Brea, sched

Knives and Scissors sharpened. ange. The Orangemen scored sevcame back in the eighth and ninth and tied the score only to lose out in the extra inning. Laguna Beach trounced Olive, 8 to 1, at the beach

> The standings: County League Standings S. A. C. of C..... 3 0 1000. S. A. American Legion. . 3 1 Orange 3 1 Laguna Beach 2 2 Garden Grove 1 3 .250 Olive 1 3

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero—Joe Kelly of the Cubs. whose double in the seventh inning with two on broke up a pitching duel between Grimes and Osborn and started the Cubs toward a 6 to 2 victory over the Robins.

It took 40 minutes to play the Athletic's half of the sixth inning in a game with Detroit, but at the end of that time the Mackmen had scored ten runs in their 12 to 2 victory and Ty Cobb had been chased by Umpire Rowland

Cleveland made it two straight over Boston, winning 6 to 2 behind Uhle's excellent pitching.

Ruel tripled in the tenth and gave the Senators a 4 to 3 victory over the Browns. Philadelphia pitchers yielded ten bases on balls and 14 hits. Cincinnati won easily, 13 to 5.

Charlie Hoff, the famous Norwegian athlete and holder of the world's pele vault championship, saw his first game of baseball in Los Angeles recently and declared with enthusiasm that it was "some"

Keys made. Hawley's, Opp. P. O. considerably rougher this season. It was another story of the defend himself.

U. S. GOLFERS SEEK ANOTHER J. BULL



VICTORY OF U.S. WOMEN IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES IS SHOCK TO BRITISH CRITICS

LONDON, June 19.-Victory of the American women tennis play- during the last five seasons, having defeated H. W. Austin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Philadelphia early next month. ers in Wightman cup matches was a distinct surprise to the British critics returned with the coveted title on 6-2. who had thought the invaders were certain losers without the services of four occasions. Helen Wills. Mary K. Browne, of California, captain of the Americans, was close to tears when she accepted the trophy which Britain had retained since 1923.

"I was never happier, even when I won the American championship, she told the United Press today. "When I had lost both my singles matches I was disconsolate and thought the cup lost. Then the others came into the clubhouse and told me and Miss Ryan that it was up to us. "Despite all the encouragement

we got from our friends and the other players, we lost the first set to Miss Colyer and Mrs. Godfre. "Miss Ryan turned to me and said fight we did, finally winning. never was so happy before."

The Yanks regained their batting eye and smashed out 16 hits to win from the White Sox, 10 to 2. Play In Tonne Play In Tennis Classic Abroad

LONDON, June 19.—The question of whether Helen Wills intends to play in the Wimbledon Tennis championships next week was settled by Miss Wills when she arrived here from Paris this evening. The answer is-she will not. "I hoped to play but I received a cablegram from my father forbidding me to do so,' the American Women's champion, said. "My next game of tennis will be playe din Amer-

Officials of the Wimbeldon tournament had previously said she would compete.

Charley Hoff In Charleston Dance

a spot light to aid his performance. lair. Hoff will not de any pole vaulting, since the Amateur Athletic ing the bar, but, with the aid of en a ten round decision over Thirty Acres last night. a beautiful partner, Joyzelle, he weight title claimant, here last will do the tango and the Charles- night. The verdict was unpopu-

tempt to bring back another Johnny Bull crown in the annual British open championship to be held across the pond the last week in June.

America's premier golfers will at-

home-bred regime. Waiter Hagen bles match remain to be played. followed in 1922 and repeated 'two years later. Last summer lean and lanky Mr. Jim Barnes, after many failures, finally reached the heights. Barnes will defend his laurels this LOS ANGELES, June 19—CharWalker, Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn LOS ANGELES, June 19—Charley Hoff, the Viking vaulter, will
will also endeavor to bag another
will also endeavor to bag another
will also endeavor to bag another
victory in the British lion's own
his father, he was so different." was

DANNY NUNES WINS

JACKIE FIELDS ENDS PUGILISTIC TRAIL LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 19. The fighting days of Johnny Lamar, one of the most successful Mexican scrappers of the past few years, are almost over, it was agreed in the pugilistic world to-day. The little and the hand of his opponent at the end of a bout. London—The draw for next week's British Open Golf tournament showed that 107 professionals and ten amail teurs had qualified in Wednesday's and Thursday's play. Four of the amateurs were Americans — Bobby Jones, Roland Mackenzie, Watts Gunn and George Von Elm. COLLINSVILLE SOLLINSVILLE SOLLING SOLLINSVILLE SOLLINSVILLE SOLLINSVILLE SOLLINSVILLE SOLLING SOLLINSVILLE SOLLING SOLLINSVILLE SOLLING SOLLING SOLLING SOLLING SOLLING SOLLING SOLLING

The Waterbury team, champions that Jackie Fields had withheld of the Eastern league in 1924 and the blow that would have brought 1925, is finding the road to the top

BY PAUL W. WHITE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 19 .- Out in the northern part of the Pacific Coast, where men are oarsmen there is a persistent belief that the powerful crew of the University of Washington will emerge victorious at the Poughkeepsie regatta a week from Monday. That this theory is well founded

was proved yesterday afternoon at Lake Carnegie in New Jersey when Lake Carnegie in New Jersey when at Virginia Water. At the end the Washington varsity and junior of today's morning round, howthe Washington varsity and of today's horizing varsity crews left the shells of ever, the American was one up, Princeton far in the rear. Over a with 18 holes still to be played mile and three quarters course the on the classic St. George's Hill Westerners led by six lengths in course. the main event an dten lengths in the junior varsity race-

tons were beaten sadly, with never Hagen: Out ..443 344 534-34 a threat against the prowess of the Mitchell: Out .. 453 455 534-38 invaders. The victory of the Washington the third round, prevalent belief that the Pougkeep- held, hitherto.

extended. "Rusty" Callow's charges

race and a "local" race. to be Washington and Bob Butler's Navy crew. In the other, with

Pennsylvania and Columbia. Cornell, chered by its recent victory over California, may have a chance to contend with the Navy and Washington over the stiff four mile course up the Hudson. California has improved since its race at Ithaca, but is still an uncertain quantity. Wisconsin is listed as a very dark horse and Penn and Columbia have improved but little over their early season perform-

AMERICA CAPTURES

EAST BOURNE, England, June 19 .- America today won from Great Britain in men's tennis tem matches shores have been quite successful when Howard Kinsey of California

Kinsey's victory came on top of two singles matches which he and Jock Hutchins won in 1921, being Vincent Richards won yesterday. East where he scored 19 points in the first representative from this America thus gained the team hon- the I. C. A. A. A. and national country to smash through the long ors even though a singles and dou-

Young Fitz Loses To Tiger Flowers career.

brought out today in describing Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who took a terrific lacing at the hands of SACRAMENTO, June 19 .- Dan- Tiger Flowers, dusky world's mid-'it's not over. Let's fight.' And union has barred him from cross- ny Nunes of Sacramento was giv- dleweight champion, at Boyle's

SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK—Tossing a towel into the ring as an acknowledgment of de-feat has been banned in this state by the boxing commission. The com-missioners also voted not to allow a boxer to raise the hand of his oppon-ent at the end of a bout.

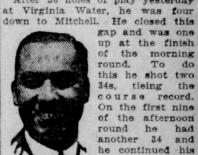
BERKELEY-William Johnson

Walter Overcomes Big Lead To Trim British Golfing Ace in 36-Hole Contest

WEYBRIDGE,. England,. June 19. - Walter. Hagen,. America's crack professional golfer, today defeated Abe Mitchell, British star, in 72 holes of match play, 2 and 1.
The last half of the match,

which had been widely heralded as an "unofficial world's professional championship," and carried a purse of \$5000, attracted one the largest galleries ever to gather at the historic St. George's Hill course here.

Hagen, one of the best "money players" in golfing history, per-formed phenomenally to win, After 36 holes of play yesterday



sational until Mitchell was beaten on Walter Hagen Hagen started out today four down to his opponent as a result of yesterday's 36 hole round

The match remained all square at the ninth, although Hagen was In neither race were the Huskies stymied on the seventh. Morning Rounds

rowed as though they were engaged Hagen: In334 434 544 34 -68 in a practice padle and the Prince- Mitchell: In ..434 435 534-35-73 Hagen's brilliant 68, made on crews served to substantiate the course record which Mitchell had

sie regatta would see two battles Afternoon Carda in the varsity event—an "express" Hagen: Out443 345 344—34 race and a "local" race.

Mitchell: Out443 453 434—34

little enough to choose at this stage of the training period, will be Cornell, Wisconsin, Syracuse,

LOS

ANGELES, June Splendid weather prevailed here today when the Southland's leading athletes appeared in competition at the Los Angeles Coliseum the season for Southern California. The purpose of the meet today is to determine what athletes will



represent the Southland in the

National A. A. U. championships at Among those who appeared were "Bud" Houser, weight man, who has just returned from the collegiate meets; Bob Maxwell, who holds the world's record over the low sticks, and Charley Borah, the phenomenal sprinter who recently gave Charley Paddock one of the hardest races of the latter's

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Austria.
Los Angeles, 8: Portland, 0.
Hollywood, 3: Oakland, 1.
Seattle, 5: Missions, 0.
San Francisco, 5: Sacramento, 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 13; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 3. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis-Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

28 29 .491 29 32 .475 23 37 .383 16 42 .276

Vesterday's Results
New York 10, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia, 12: Detroit, 2.
Washington, 4. St. Louis, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 2.

The early season gossip that "Babe" Ruth was slipping has now been put away in moth halls.

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Collar Attached

The little Mexican took one of the worst beatings of his ring cater at Hollywood last night and although his feeble attempts to stave off a knockout punch in the closing rounds were successful, many fans left the arena believing that Laskie Fields and successful, many fans left the arena believing that Laskie Fields and from there on he was on the defensive with his legs so tired he could hardly retreat before fields shower of left jabs.

The semi-wind-up, scheduled for six rounds, was stopped by the refore one of the biggest crowds of the season.

BERKELEY-William Johnson won

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA-



Only a small portion of the great Indian gathering was visible to Custer as he approached, and he far underestimated the number of warriors. In the meantime, scouts stationed by Sitting Bull high on the bluffs, warned the village of the coming of the white soldiers. Immediately the Indians rushed to get set for battle, which Custer misinterpreted as a move to retreat.



excited movement, horsemen scurrying, turmoil and confusion. Lodges were being hastily taken down and their occupants apparently



Quickly Custer determined his course. Word was sent to Reno to attack the southern end of the village, while Custer was pitching in from the east.

"WONDER" GIRL DEVELOPS OWN



-BY REDNER

village—out of touch with Custer and Reno. Reno, however, forded the Little Big Horn and saw the full size of the great Indian gathering. His attack was spiritless, as he realized the folly of battle with a valley full of Indians, when he had but two hundred soldiers. His outfit was driven back across the river(CONTINUED)

Your shoulders can be beautiful, when you put on a low cut evening

even if your figure is not. Well dress, cover your shoulders and shaped shoulders are the result of arms with it. Otherwise, the face

exercise and general daily care, and neck, which you will powder,

Round shoulders, thin ones, fat will have a certain "finish" that

have to be patient, and work hard any arm exercise, develops and flat-

soaked in peroxide over them, or by the pores at the end by an ice rub

Scrub your shoulders, front and ing very cold water over your chest

back, and your arms every day with every morning and follow with

hot water and a lot of soap and a friction from a coarse towel to help

Queer Quirks of

COWBIRD PARASITE PREYS ON CHIPPIES' NESTS

rubbing them at night with sulphur or very cold applications.

tens the shoulders. Swimming is

Toots-There are no standard

Unhappy-I. M. E. G.-Try dash-

Allene Sumner

The Ideal House! north or northwest exposure, dining room looking to the east, living room south and west, with two windows at least in each room. This from the home demonstration department of a state college. The same savant states that rooms with warm exposures should be decorated in the cool background colors of blue, green, grey, or mauve, and north rooms should be warmed with colors of orange, yellow, tan or red. Light colors make a room seem larger, and dark colors make it seem smaller. The floor should always be darker than walls and

Beauty and Traffic.

About four centuries ago there lived in France a woman so beautiful that dense crowds gathered before her house waiting for her to appear that they might bask in her beauty. The city fathers, perturbed by this blocking of the narrow streets, asked La Belle Paule to come for that a certain hour twice a week with face unveiled so that everyone might see her loveliness at those times, and leave the streets unblocked at other hours.

Don't Crowd Today!

A sad commentary on the beauty of today's woman is that crowds do not block streets to see any of them pass. Justine Johnson, recognized as one of our foremost beauties, even if not of the sort that crowds gather for to see, gives a few point-"I use scented oil in bath," writes she. "It makes a film on the bath water which clings to the body, making it soft and smooth. week, I rub olive oil into my scalp. I clean my face with a very greasy cold cream. I have discovered an eye lotion which may be used four or five times a day to freshen the eyes. I buy ten cents worth of camomile flowers and put them in boiling water and apply this lotion to my eyes whenever they feel

The Summer Baby Every baby, say the infant sa-

vants, should have from 20 to 22 hours' sleep a day its first month it is a year old. A clothes basket a good baby's bed.

Fish Omelet Fish omelet varies the usual ome-

let, and is a thrifty way to use leftover fish in an appetizing manner Free from bones and skin any leftover fish, and flake it fine. Beat der's Land. the yolks of six eggs, adding a little and cook omelet in usual way, their chairs. When ready to fold, add the fish, which should have been put into a

dinner, is all knives and spoons at which he passed to the visitors. the right of the plate, all forks at the left. The only exception is the Nancy politely to the Dream-Maker oyster fork which is laid to the Man.
right. Silver is laid in order of its "Ol use, starting from the outside and said he. "Go right ahead." this course is served.

Flapper Fanny Says



BALLAD OF LIFE

This is all that I know of life;

Here we are for a stretch of Here for a time of play and strife,

praises and failure's And some walk straight and some Bachelor, spinster or husband or

go astray, But each one chooses the course he steers And always the devil will have his

With countless doctrines the air is And each at the other for some-

Brother 'gainst brother still wields Life with its various doubts and most of all.' the knife,

throw their spears.

But God still reigns when the battle clears. And always the devil will have

A curious blend of smiles and Whether we march to the drum Walk among fools or sit with I asked her: "What is your moral very ugly shoulders, you'll simply Any deep breathing exercise and

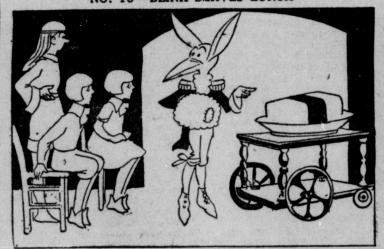
> Always the age old truth appears, Virtue and courage still win men's cheers,

> The end is always as plain as day. A good life shines as the finish And always the devil will have his pay.

L'ENVOI Christians at Christians still is simple in spite of what cynics

Tolerance searches for willing Praise from his neighbors the good man hears, And always the devil will have

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON NO. 18-BLINK SERVES LUNCH



'Won't you have some of this?" asked Blink, pointing to a large brick of three-colored ice cream

of life, and at least 16 hours until Blink was the Dream-Maker Man's ing and I have it all figured out. cook, you know, who always kept We shall go to the Man-in-thewith blankets and cotton pad makes his hands in a muff when he wasn't Moon with Snoozle in his airplane,

> The lunch was arranged on a teawagon of quite unusual size. Indeed when the Twins looked at find your lost friends." it they couldn't help thinking of the

"Would you like some of this?" Nick. salt and pepper and tablespoon of asked Blink, pointing to a large deliver it for me," said their host. cream or canned milk. Beat egg brick of three-colored ice-cream. "If you please," said Nancy and But

spoon of butter in the omelet pan Nick, sitting up on the edges of now. They were glad that Blink understood English as well as Moon.

little light cream sauce and heated. Moon language was most difficult to understand. Blink took a large spoon and two

The proper order for silverware large plates and dished out most upon the table laid for the formal generous helpings of ice-cream, does not bruise the leaves. "Aren't you having any?" said

"Oh, no! I never eat, thank you,"

working towards the edge. Thus, "But why do you keep a cook the oyster fork would precede the then?" Nancy started to ask, when soup spoon if the oyster course were suddenly she remembered the three Dessert silver is not laid sons, Snoozle and Snuggle and on the table, but is brought in when Snore. "No doubt they eat quite a lot," she said to herself, opening her mouth wide and taking a large

> But the queerest thing happened! She couldn't taste one blessed thing. No, sir! The minute she put the spoon to her lips the icecream seemed to vanish. She tried it three times and every time it was exactly the same way. She looked at Nick and he, too, seemed to be having trouble.

"Finished?" said Blink, whisking their plates away. "Then do have some of these. And with that he stuck a large platter of cream puffs right under their noses.

Nancy took one and Nick took another and both of them started

"Everyone likes my cooking," said Blink. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I knew you would like those cakes. Now here is some of my famous fudge. See what you think of it."

The cream puffs seemed to disapthing could they taste. Blink remarked that he hoped

they had had a pleasant time and was organized. that they had enjoyed his cooking. porch swing may stand still go a long ways toward hing a husband for a girl.

Then he wheeled away the tea-wanor of New Hampshire and United States senator, died at Dover, N.

"And now, my dears," said the Dream-Maker Man, "while you Feb. 25, 1828.

In came Blink with the lunch, have been eating I have been thinkand ask him if we may go elephant hunting in his forest. I haven't a doubt in the world, I mean on the moon, that there is where we shall

"The Sand Man said he would

"We often do favors for each other. hark! Here comes Snoozle (To Be Continued)

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An easy way to dry lettuce is to pat it between crumpled paper tow-This absorbs the water but

FOR FLAKY CRUST

the crust flaky and light. OVEN TEMPERATURE When baking cakes remember

than the loaf variety.

Today's Anniversaries

founded the first newsboys' lodging house in America, born at contacts with people.

Litchfield, Conn. Died in Switzer- As for the rest—her land, Aug. 11, 1890.

1810 - Luke Concannen, first

pendence, died. Born in Maryland, best friend April 17, 1741. 1849—Fifty lives lost in the wreck of the English transport "Richard Dart" off the coast of

against the Prussians.

1870-The Orleans princes ad- and the product is poorer. pear, and the Twins each took a dressed the French legislative aspiece of nut fudge instead. But it sembly, demanding their right to was the same as before. Not a return to France.

1884—The Congregational Association of Arizona and New Mexico 1901-Person C. Cheney, go

MORAL CODE "Don't Do Anything to Hurt Mother" Is Creed of Ellen Elizabeth; Now Studying

Religions Today, rather puzzled as to what ones, crooked ones, can all be powder gives, and the shoulders to say in this article on Elizabeth's straightened and perfected by exer- and arms may look red and coarse moral and spiritual development, cise. If you happen to possess by comparison.

"Well, there's not much of a code to improve them. to it. I just try to live so that I First about the texture of the wonderful. can keep my self respect, can look skin, because shoulders must look myself in the eye without blush- hideous if the skin is not fine ing. I search deep down inside of and clear. If you have pimples or measurements for a girl so young me when I am puzzled over a de-cision as to conduct, and find out take laxatives and eat fresh green of five feet, three inches, would inwhat seems to me to be right. vegetables and salads with mayon- dicate that she would be a tall Then of course, I always think naise, and fruit, either raw or woman. For the blackheads, apply about whether anything I do would cooked, until your system is clear— hot damp rags to open the pores hurt you, or anyone else, but you and the skin also. Dry up surface and then scrub with a bathbrush most of all."

No Choice as Child

I don't think that is a poor code out for herself. When I was a child I was ruled with an iron hand. The religion of my family was forced upon me. My family's moral code was pounded into me. I felt that I had no choice in anything.

As I have said several times beore in this series, I recognized Elizabeth's right to be a person, and all my rules and prohibitions have dealt almost solely with her health and with ordinary daily living—the joint making of a home. I have conscientiously kept my hands off her mind and her soul, believing that they had a right to develop without interference. She is unselfish, generous to a fault, considerate of the feelings

of others, intensely affectionate, and yet most of her joy comes from self-communion. She enjoys solitude more than any person I know. Out of her communion with her own mind and soul, into which I do not pry, come beautiful confidences, an occasional poem that startles me with its penetrating philosophy and understanding of eights which I have not reached, and short stories and little bits of essays that give me breath-taking glimpses of the freedom and splendor of her uninhibited soul.

Studying Religions As for religion, in the common

meaning of the word, she has none She has, for two or three years, been quietly making a study of comparative religions, and at the moment she leans strongly toward Buddhism. She believes in a Supreme Being, or as she calls it, a "Cosmic Force," which is variousworshipped and surrounded with pleasing myths by every race on the globe. What she ultimately

comes to believe will belong strict-"Won't you have to take your ly to her, because she will have Muffin Man's stand in Daddy Gan-dream to the earth first?" asked found it for herself.

and has continued to do so whenlore of every country. Let who will

Why should I force her chippy's own. A half teaspoonful of vinegar to accept orthodox Christianity or But the youngster from the feathered pest, too in added to the cold water with which any other belief? She is good, she stranger egg was greedy and grasp- to raise its own young. truth. I am content.

Trained to Tact

oven for a case that is in layers tactful, considerate and a con- bird boosted the sparrow babies through arrangements made by this structive influence, to respect laws, to allow others the same freedom of opinion which she herself enjoys. I have also taught "manners" from infancy, as a mather a fairly decent example, in my contacts with people.

As for the rest-her inner moral and spiritual development - she has had complete charge of that. Catholic bishop of New York, died As a result she is a characterful add the juice of a lemon or a bit in Naples, Italy. Born in Ireland individual, as distinctly separate of white vinegar, and the difficulty from me as if I were not her mo-will be overcome.

1811—Samuel Chase, a Maryland ther. The relationship of which I signer of the Declaration of Inde- am really proud is that she is my

WATCH THE MARKET

Prince Edward Island.

1866—The Saxon army, king and government joined the Austrians quality because the waste amounts to more than the original saving

A THOUGHT

render a reason .-- Prov. 26:16.

mental faculties; the sluggard is a fiving insensible.—Zimmerman.

This represents a tragedy which small sparrows were able to find When she was 3 years old she cocurs all too frequently in the for it. Soon it will be fledged and began to attend Sunday School, lives of many of our smaller birds. a-wing, and still, as long as the de-One day when this chipping luded parents will consent, it will ever she pleased. She has read the sparrow mother was absent from live by their labors until finally it entire Bible, not because anyone her nest, probably before she had is turned loose to shift for itself. asked her to, but because she laid all her eggs a brownish-gray The season will be late and perwanted to. She does not believe cow-bird much larger than the haps the chippies will think it too it is the word of God, but she is chippy, laid her white, brown- late for another nesting. Perhaps deeply interested in the religious speckled egg in the new-built home. they will try again with similar reticed this strange looking egg, and In some localities cowbirds are so I contend that it is Elizabeth's was puzzled, but being good-na- common that nearly every nest of soul and that she has a right to tured, concluded to make no fuss our smaller species will have its discover the truth for herself. I about it, so the egg was brooded cowbirds foster child. Think what do not claim to know all truth and in due time hatched along with a host of beautiful and useful song-

and her mate brought to the brood. lope with questions of fact having And so, being larger and stronger, to do with nature will be answer-As for her relationship to society, I have tried to train her to be food for himself, the young cow-

sters are thus destroyed by this to accept orthodox Christianity or But the youngster from the feathered pest, too indolent even Send a stamped addressed enve-

HOUSEHOLD

HARDENS JELLY When jelly does not set properly,

FOR THE SEAMSTRESS On light materials use dark thread when basting, and on dark use white. You see these stitches

You can buy to advantage only easily and they are always removed. CUT THEM PROPERLY If you want scrim or madras cur-

ains to hang smoothly, always cut them on the thread. HAVE A SYSTEM

To facilitate marketing, order your staples by the week, or longer The sluggard is wiser in his own if you have storage facilities, and conceit than seven men who can make a list of all perishable fruits and vegetables day by day. TO RETAIN POLISH

Never use a damp cloth on gold furniture or picture frames.



By ARTHUR N. PACK received all the food which the two

President, The American Nature | the way, the greedy youngster now Association

Doubtless the mother chippy no- sult.

you mix your pie crust will make is very conscious of the God force ing and got more than it share of within her, and she is seeking the food that the mother chippy out of the nest, one by one.

GOLDEN GLOVES



Gold pailettes make this white kid glove distinctive.

ACID FRUITS When cooking sour fruit, remer ber that a pinch of salt will help to sweeten them.

What? Special Men's Meeting Where?

First Christian Church

Sunday, June 20th

7:15 p. m.—Sacred Concert. Briggs Orchestra

7:30 p. m.—Community Singing, -Herschel Clayton, Leader

7:45 p. m .- Paramount Players, 6-piece Jazz

8:00 p. m.—Bible Lesson.

8:10 p. m.-Frank Porter, "A Man's Talk for

Program in charge of the Men's Community Bible Class, EVERYBODY WELCOME, Come and bring your wives and sweethearts. Don't forget!

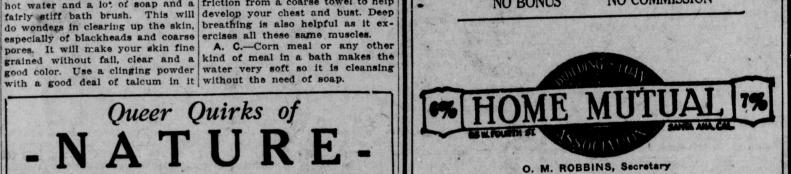
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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ORANGE, June 19.—Officers chosen by the Junior Woman's club yesterday at the final meeting of the season are as follows: Presidetn. Pauline Moss: vice presi dent, Dorothy Kern; recording sec retary, Ilene Akin; corresponding secretary, Marguerite Loescher; treasurer, Lucile Mitchell; historian, Janet Elijah; directors, Eliza beth Gill, Carrol Carlson; advisors Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. Byron, Fletcher and Mrs. Fred Loes The names were presented by Leota Asa, chairman of the nominating committee and voted unanimously.

According to officers of the organization, the welfare committee, headed by Irma Williams, has been the most active during the pas year. Miss Williams reported that two families had been cared for, 225 sick calls made, 75 flower bouquets prepared and distributed and 25 calls made to the county hospital. Starting the year with 20 members, the club set its goal for the

year at 50 members according to the report of the membership committee headed by Leota Asa. The committee lacked but two names of reaching its goal. Other reports were given as fol-

lows: Ways and means, Wilma Adams, chairman; treasurer, Janet Elijah; program, Margaret Tomblin. The ways and means commit tee earned for the club, by means of food sales and card parties, a sum totaling \$47.91.

As a token of the appreciation of the club for the work of the retiring president, Mary Ann Watson, Pauline Moss presented her with a pearl platinum wrist band.

Refreshments served by 'Pauline Moss and Marguerite Loescher concluded the program.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS. June 19 .- Mr. family, of Anaconda, Mont., have grade; Mrs. Edna Perry, art. been visiting with the former's sister Mrs. Lovicia Nelson, of How-

M. F. Reagan is enjoying a short vacation in Elsinore and vicinity. Mrs. Coy Swindle was a Los Angeles visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Evert Thomp-Walton home on Chestnut street,

The graduation exercises of the kindergarten eighth grade of Laurel school were well attended. The auditorium was filled to capacity. Those receiving diplomas were Lulu Sjostrom. Verna Navarro, Concha Ortega, Emmanuel Doss, William Allen Fross has returned from a two and Merril Joy. There was a program of songs by the first grades, friends in San Jose and San Frana duet by Selma Joy and Ralph cisco. Mrs. Fross called on Mrs. Wochter, a Swedish dance and a Will Dover while in the northern Norwegian mountain march by city and her many friends here second and third grades. Mrs. Ha- will be glad to learn she has fully HUNTINGTON BEACH, June zel Campbell gave several pleasing recovered from her recent illness. 19.-L. W. Blodget, local attorney, piano numbers during the intermission. Piano solos were given by taking part: Lulu Sjostrom, Con-Allen, Emmanuel Doss, Merril Joy, ner of Palmyra and Grand. Clarence Bacus. Joseph Long. George Watts, Joe Otte, Homer Eva Baird, Viva Doss, Katherine Nelson, Gerald Watts, Marie Lauberdette, Leo Layton, Hazel Bacus, Lorence Rogers, Lee Green. Ruth
Rogers, Edward Walt, Hazel Allen

Weeks' vacation with his brother,

CYPRESS, June 19.—The farm-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, June 19 .- Miss Sallie Kinsman received a letter this week from the president of Stanford university complimenting her on her year's work there and informing her she has been classed among the honor students.

avenue and Yorba Linda boulevard. entertained 16 friends at her home on Wednesday, this being the second of a series of bridge parties she is giving this month.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Suttle, Mrs. Nettle Blattner and Mrs. A. Periotti. Other guests were the Mesdames James Chapman, G. S. Beale, M. F. Hoben, S. Tutton, M. B. Selover, W. Berkenstock, H. Sullivan, A. Mc-Farland, A. P. Yerington, M. McFadden, Victor Robertson, Dela Miller, Robertson and Mrs. Suttle, mother of Mrs.

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Orange Auto Racers Pay \$25 Each

local auto drivers who at-tempted to stage an auto race on East Maple avenue recently appeared before City Re-corder Ingle yesterday to set-tle matters. Because of the extreme danger created by three cars dashing through residence district, Inglé fined each of the operators \$25. Those involved were David Drake, Kenneth Knight and Howard Wagoner, all Orange

George Shaver, Santa Ana, paid \$10 for driving 29 miles in a 15-mile zone. Jesus Navarro, Los Angeles, was assessed \$20 for the same

Fred Harriman, Los Angeles, and Rufus C. Longmire, Anaheim, contributed \$15 each for speeding.

LA HABRA, June 19 .- With a few exceptions, it is announced, the lists of teachers in the various local schools for the coming year have been completed. As previously announced Emmett Berry, re-J. A. Baker as superintendent. Teachers who have signed contracts for the coming year are:

Washington school: Mrs. E. E. Proud, principal and eighth grade; Robert McCarter, manual training and physical education for boys: Mrs. Margaret West, girls' special; Mrs. Frances Gladwin, boys' special; Mrs. Winifred Dryden, seventh grade; Mrs. L. Milliken, first grade; Mrs. Buelah Warner, first grade: Mrs. A. March, second grade; Mrs. Ella Page Seward, penmanship; Mrs. Clarence Glazier, 'hird grade; Miss Amy Vance, kindergarten; Miss Irene Leoni, fifth grade; Mrs and Mrs. Price McConnell and Josephine Chamberlain, fourth

Lincoln school: C. Chamberlain, bel Emler, first grade; Miss Norma in philosophy at Syracuse univer-

on, who recently purchased the denhall, principal; Mrs. Elmer parents. Mitchell, third grade and domeshave moved in and are nicely set- tic science; Mrs. Ethel Gard, sectled. They formerly lived in In- ond grade; Mrs. William Currie. He received his A. B. degree and ing space between dances. first grade; Miss Gertrude Crank, membership in the Phi Beta Kappa

ORANGE

ORANGE, June 19.-Mrs. V. H. 1925 and 1926 to receive his Ph. D. weeks' visit with relatives and Attorney Talks

of the southern branch of the Uni- the local Rotary club. Blodget spoke Doris Campbell and Wilma Watts. versity of California, Los Angeles, on "The History of the American "The Patriotic Peanut Stand," a where Miss Marjorie Palmer has Flag." Harry Anderson was chaircomedy in two acts was the hit of been a student the past year, the man of the program committee. the evening, the following pupils L. D. Palmer family have returned Barry Dunn sang several solos, to Orange to make their home at accompanying himself on a banjo. cha Ortega, Vera Navarro, William their former residence at the cor- Miss Elise Armitage also sang.

from the University of Redlands, F. S. Slusher and Joseph Vavra Lee Long, Wilma Watts, Eva Otte, where she has been specializing in will be in charge of the program of music, to spend the summer with the club at the regular meeting her mother, Mrs. Olive French, next Friday. 424 South Olive street.

> Parke S. Roper, Santa Ana, called ers, especially those raising truck on J. R. Porter and other Orange stuff, such as tomatoes and beans,

family have moved from 320 North not growing or maturing as they Glassell street to the residence of should. The local potato crop is Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Pearson, who good and the hay fair but as a are enjoying an extensive eastern whole crops are very backward.

sisters, Mrs. M. J. Jarvis and Miss press Monday evening. A sump-Ruby Lift, both of Los Angeles, tuous banquet was the first order week. over the week-end.

operation, is rapidly improving. munity. After dinner, a short proles, spent Thursday with her cous- and Riva Priddy entertained with geles, spent the week-end with for week-end with her par- and Mrs. E. A. Hare were at the of his parents. Mrs. Hurst will join 15 days. in, Miss Emily Spotts, 633 West readings. The Bingham sisters, Mrs. G. C. Solesbee.
Charlotte and Dorthy, danced and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chronicle

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Valentine Mae Whitacres' Sleepytime orand famlly have returned from a chestra furnished music through- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chronicle and held Thursday night in the city authree weeks' motor trip to Twin out the evening. Buena Park and children, of Upland. Falls, Idaho.

424 South Olive street.

street to Los Angeles.

street to 355 North Cleveland fund.

have moved into their ne whome was called by the death of his at 545 North Clark street. Mrs. E. R. Moore and family have moved fro m388 West Palm Park, was the hostess at a birth-

alterations made on his property ful gifts. Those present were the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rozell have Miller. Rose Lamblin, Maude Mon- Wednesday evening. moved into their recently pur- roe, C. Lisman, Druse Miller and chased home, 415 North Batavia the hostess, May Ransbottom.

family are residing at 421 Souht Wilson will teach the seventh and Malabar street, Huntington Park. eighth grades and act as principal, J. Travers, organizer and reitring Mrs. H. B. Anderson. W. B. Green and family are now Mrs. L. Calder will have the fifth leader of the section. residing at 823 East Walnut street, and sixth grades, Mrs. Juliete 383 North Orange street. and Mrs. Allice Robe Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nilson and and second grades.

family are moving to Costa Mesa. Blue Plate Dinners, 75c. Pen-

nant Cafe. 311 N. Main.

ANAHEIM, June 19—More than 40 of the city's earliest citizens, all of them residents of the dis-wards, state highway commisearly days at a historical at the meeting.

cal meeting and picnic staged un- and the property owners the reder the auspices of the Anaheim maining one-quarter. This plan Daughters of the Revolution, as has been adopted in financing the a means of bringing to light ob-

colorful history of the city. Strodhoff, the second oldest in-habitant in point of years, and Mrs. Anna Turck, the oldest na-George W. Reld, secretary

river, it was revealed in a paper supervisors on the proposed read by Miss Alice Grimshaw. Other talks on the early history of the city were given bp Mrs. Mayor Harry Crooke, of Fuller-

The name of the city, "Ana-

Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Commerce: City Engineer Record, discussed "Anaheim Today and of Fullerton, George Reid and Tomorrow." L. A. Lewis acted Ray R Leach as toastmaster.

Former County Resident Will Teach In East

principal and fifth and sixth S. Marshall, a native of this city on Coast Boulevard between Ocean sity, Syracuse, New York, accord-West Side school: Warren Men- ing to word just received by his Southern California. There will be sign. The date of the contest has

Dr. Marshall graduated with high honorary scholarship fraternity at nish the music and particular at-Pomona college in 1921. In 1923 tention has been paid to this feaand 1924, he did special work at the ture. George N. Brown and Jo-University of Basel, Switzerland, returning to Boston university in

Upon the close of the school year yesterday addressed membres

Miss Armitage was accompanied at Miss Bertha French has returned the plane by Miss Mildred Moore.

CYPRESS

are complaining over the contin-Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Garrison and ued foggy weather. The crops are

The Cypress Chamber of Com-

of business. About 250 persons R. Porter, of South Batavia enjoyed the well prepared foods street, who recently underwent an served by the women of the com- Anaheim, drove to San Diego on Cyr. Charlotte and Dorthy, danced and Artesia were well represented. The Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garnett, who affair was a benefit for the Cytalks for Artesia and Chief Owens geles. E. L. Simonet and family have talked for Buena Park. George Ana chambers, made a short ad- improved in health. W. O. Purcell and family have dress on "Co-operation." About moved from 830 North Shaffer \$85 was netted for the fire house

Robert Brogleman has just re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard turned from Oklahoma, where he father.

Mrs. M. Ransbottom, of Buena street to 271 South Olive street. day luncheon Wednesday, the honnoo nand the honored guest re- les. W. H. Hall is having extensive ceived a shower of pretty and use-

The school directors have signed and Mrs. Allice Robertson the first Mary Sumwalt, Mrs. Herbert Sul- of Mrs. Charles Price in Hynes.

two more class rooms without a well, of Fullerton. dissenting vote.

Ask your grocer for Home Bak-

TAKE STEPS TO WIDEN STATE HIGHWAY BETWEEN ANAHEIM AND FULLERTON NEW LA HA

the widening of the state highway between the city limits of Fullerton and Anaheim, a distance of 4,400 feet, were taken at a meeting of representatives of the two cities held in the office of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce last night. FULLERTON, June 19-Initiatory steps towards bringing about

BREA, June 19 .- The

co-operate with the Orange Coun-

the affair.

trict for at least 35 years, talked sioner, who was a special guest

meeting and basket picnic staged yesterday afternoon in the Anaheim city park.

It was the first annual historithe meeting.

The meeting.

The plan as proposed provides for the construction of a 60-foot highway, the state to bear half the cost, the county one-quarter scure facts regarding the early east of the city of Whittier, Mr. colorful history of the city.

Outstanding among those regis- The estimated cost of the in tered were Henry Kuchel, propri-efor of the Gazette. Anahaim's per mile, using the same type of of the Gazette, Anaheim's per mile, using the same type of oldest newspaper, who is said to paving used in the Whittier county hill climb, annual South-have lived in the city for the stretch. An 80-foot right-of-way ern California classic of the moin the Whittier county hill climb, annual Southlongest period, coming here with would be required, provided for torcycle world, will in all probabilities family in 1861; Mrs. Johanna 10-foot sidewalks on either side, ity be staged in Brea this year, 56 feet of road way and 4 feet according to Frank Mason, chair-

tive of the city and the second the Anaheim Chamber of Com-white child born here. the Anaheim Chamber of Com-merce, and Ray B. Leach, secretary of the Fullerton booster helm," was chosen because of the body, were appointed a committee city's proximity to the Santa Ana to approach the county board of financing plan.

Present at the meeting were A. G. H. Bode, J. H. Whitaker, ton; the highway committee of postmaster and former secretary of the chamber of commerce; merce, Dale King, president of the Fullerton Chamber of Comthe Staged before, and arrangements are being made with the General Petroleum corporation for the use gamery and L. Evans, all pioneers merce; R. T. Davies and Frank of the city.

Petroleum corporation for the contest.

Carroll, of the highway commit-George W. Reid, secretary of the tee of the Fullerton Chamber of ture, motorcycle and accessory

LAGUNA BEACH, June 19 .be found in Orange county and because of the numerous recent there are few that surpass it in improvements in motorcycle de-4500 feet of actual dancing space. not been definitely decided on, but Ample room has been provided for is expected to be late next month honors from the local high school. spectators' seats and for breath- or early in August.

The Cabrillo orchestra will furseph A. Farrell, owners of the ball- bers of the Westminster Thursday room, have spent weeks on the mu-On Flag History shown that even the soft music can be heard in any part of the big Four tables were arranged for the big for tables were arranged for the big for

TALBERT

second prize. TALBERT, June 19.—Those who A feature of the afternoon was snyder. attended the baccalaureate sermon the presentation of a silver pie in the auditorium of the Huntington knife to Mrs. C. C. Murdy. Mrs. begin work at once on the Sterling Beach grammar school Sunday eve- Floyd Morris, president, bestowed Price home. ning were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rog- the gift for the club members as a Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and ers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George farewell token of their esteem for Mrs. Catherine Cooper, of Long Bushard and family and Miss Lu- Mrs. Murdy. Mr. and Mrs. Murdy Beach, were dinner guests Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Mr. minster for Los Angeles some time berlain. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. during the coming week. Robert Gilser and son, Harold, and

gage corporation. family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tal-tura; Mrs. Floyd Morris' sister, lowing, and the pastor's intended the ,Violet Barthole, Maxine Hand; bert journeyed to Venice Sunday Mrs. Herrod, of Long Beach; Mrs. attendance at the synod in New- play, Velma Wintsel, Norma Buck to get Mrs. Talbert's mother, who D. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. O. Chamball in July, study will be discon- and Maxine Hand; holiday song. Hal Forrest, editor of the Life. son. W. T. Brady.

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Solesbee

home at Escondido.

Thomas J. Martin, San Bernar- ored guests being Mrs. Rose spent Sunday with Mr. Barnhart's R. E. Larter, Lottie and Albertha house. dino attorney, fromerly of Orange, Lemblin and Mrs. W. C. Miller. A brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Knox, Mrs. O. C. Hare and little several

Mrs. Rachel Whits, Baths, Swedigh Massage. 129 West 19th street. finished the improvements on the Phone 1841W.

A. G. Snow and Clyde Day have finished the improvements on the Baker home place. Mr. Snow will

LA HABRA. June 19 .- Excavation work is now in progress for the foundations of the new building to be erected as a home for the First National bank, and work on the structure will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The contractor has 100 days in which to complete the work, but it is thought probable that with favorable conditions it can be completed in less

This project marks the most extensive improvement job undertaken in La Habra for two years and is expected to be a stimulus to other building operations. The building will be completed at a cost of about \$35,000, and will be one of the handsomest in the city. It will he modern in every aspect and will furnish the local institution with a banking room which will comman of a committee of leading pare favorably with any in the Brea citizens who have offered to

county. The La Habra Realty company ty Motorcycle club in putting on which occupied one corner of the lot being used by the bank, moved to a location on Central avenue, tatively selected in Tonner canyon, just east of Hiatt. The old fire hall, north of Brea, where the topogra- no longer needed now that the fire phy of the country is said to be apparatus has quarters in the city more suitable for the purpose than hall building, will rest on the lot Mayor Perry Mathis, of Anahelm; either the San Juan Capistrano back of the city hall until disposed grade or the hill at Laguna Beach. of.

and factory representatives con-Open L. B. Dancing sider these hillclimbs valuable tests of their products. Big the regular annual meeting of the principal. crowds are attracted to these trials Garden Grove Lions club Wednes-Pavilion Tonight and motion pictures of the steep day, the following officers were climbing are shown all over the elected: President, Walt Wentz; world. Orange county is said to secretary, F. M. Reafsnyder; treashave received thousands of dollars urer, P. N. Larson; first vice presi-Representing an investment of \$60,- worth of publicity because of the dent, Dr. C. C. Violett; second vice FULLERTON, June 19.—Dr. John
S. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Morshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. J.

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Mrs. J. This year's contest is expected to smith; lion tamer, J. M. grades; Mrs. Gordon Drew, third and a graduate of the Fullerton un- and Foster and faces both on the outclass previous climbing con- worth; tail twister, Wendell Jones. and fourth grades; Miss Ethel ion high school with the class of boulevard and the board walk. Thompson, second grade; Miss Ma- 1917, has been appointed instructor. The equal of this ballroom cannot already aroused in the event, and officers will take place at the first meeting in July.

E. Prescott, Boy Scout leader of Anahelm, gave a talk on the Boy Scout movement. The following committee was ap-

pointed for the Boy Scout campaign: H. A. Lake, F. M. Reafsnyder and R. E. Geren.

a brief outline of the student sum-mer training school, to be conduct-Miss Violet Brews-mer training school, to the conduct-Miss Violet Brews-feet and 80 cents for the second club had a most delightful time mer training school, to be conducted for pupils from the fifth to the ter, Miss Lillian Severson, Miss Althousand. Under the belief that

committee appointed in securing the first prize. Mrs. a committee from the chamber of Robert Falcke was awarded the commerce: W. A. Wheeler, P. N. meeting at the Long Beach Country second prize.

Larson, Gil Thayne and F. M. Reaf-club Wednesday. Larson, Gil Thayne and F. M. Reaf-

and children plan to leave West- day of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cham-

Robb Cavanaugh was in Los An-At the close, the hostess served geles Wednesday on business. daughters, Agnes and Lucille, attended a picnic at Orange County park Tuesday afternoon, given by the Orange County Bond and Mort
The close, the hostess served geles weenesday of business.

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The last Thursday afternoon Bible study for some weeks was and coffee. One new member, Mrs. held in the church Thursday. On account of the picnic next Thursday. D. D. Campbell, was received.

Those present were Mrs. H. L. day for the Sunday school, the daily day evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod and Rivers and Mrs. Watson, of Ven- vacation Bible school the weeks folberlain, Mrs. George B. Clough, tinued for a time. Mrs. Harry Mansperger, George Whitcomb, Mrs. E. A. Hare, stonary society of the Presbyterian Gordon Mallet; song, Alvin Graham, as a committee of the mass meeting Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mrs. W. A. Mil-holland, Mrs. James R. Morgan, noon in the church. The pastor was PLACENTIA, June 19. - Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mrs. Robert present and gave the members a and Juanita Wintsel; plane solo, to get a rate reduced, once it is es-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 19 .- Mem-

ris and Mrs. H. H. Sands. Miss Rose Cyr is visiting in San and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Creath, of Diego with her sister, Miss Betty visited Wednesday with Mr. and solo, Jack Kettler; whistling solo, for a long time because of its therher sister for the summer and re- Beach. Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Mollie Durley, of Los Anturn to Westminster at intervals ents here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cyr. A number of Westminster people nesday evening in Huntington had for their guests on Sunday, enjoyed the graduation exercises Beach. ditorium at Huntington Beach. Mrs. O. C. Green, of Corona, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yearly spent Three girls from here, the Misses him on Tuesday and on Thursday Sunday at the County park with Marion and Nellie Morris and Helen he enjoyed a visit from another have been residing at 184 South press fire department. Dr. Nemos Mr. and Mrs. I. Johnson and Mr. McCoy, received their diplomas. daughter, Mrs. Alma Davis, of Bur-Cypress street, are now located at and Mr. Kitchmuller made short and Mrs. J. F. Little, of Los An- Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Mc- bank. Coy and Miss Nadine Darling sang Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline, of Long Beach, former Westminster moved fro m239 South Orange Raymer, secretary of the Santa end at his home here. He is greatly was twice honored, having scored residents, visited Mr. and Mrs. 115, one point above everyone else, Charles F. Sigler here Wednesday. Mrs. D. W. Solesbee entertained in citizenship, and she also won a at an afternoon at cards on Wed- place for herself in the Scholarship Hanline, who also lived here, is in nesday, honoring Mrs. John E. society. Howard Bould sang in the Ohio for a visit with her mother, Scott, who leaves soon to make her Boys' Glee club. The Rev. R. A. who is ill. Weld, pastor of the Presbyterlan Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, for- church here, asked the invocation children arrived in Westminster merly furniture dealers here, were and pronounced the benediction at Friday from Ellis, Kans., for a short business visitors in tow nthis the close of the evening.

Those who motored over to see Marshall, Midway City folk, who Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. have just moved into the Wishart L. E. Barry, the Rev. and Mrs. R. summer. Emil Carruthers presented a A. Weld and daughters, Vivian, number of his pupils in recital at Anna, Evangeline and Esther Lois; tained the booklovers' section of derson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, expect to return here for a short he Placentia Round Table club on Mrs. E. A. Hare, Elnora and Eldora visit, after which they will leave Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson and their teachers for next year. Oren Monday at a luncheon at 12:80 Finley, Glen and Wilbur Byran, for Kansas. o'clock in honor of Mrs. William Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morgan, Helen, gan here Wednesday.

The guests were Mrs. Warren W. Mary Ellen and Nelson Morgan S. L. Holland is now residing at Morris the third and fourth grades Blackmer, Mrs. Charles Cuff, Mrs. spent all day Wednesday as guests about on crutches and recently Gas was installed Wednesday by He also visited in El Toro. livan, Mrs. H. S. Gaines, Mrs. J. D. School bonds were voted to erect Sturdevant, and Miss Minnie Max- the local school board in the home of the school janitor, Thomas Trenery.

A. G. Snow and Clyde Day have

several days and then motor to San was a business visitor in Orange delightful luncheon was spread at Mrs. J. L. Williams, in Lo sAnge-daughter, Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Diego, where they will spend the A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. T. A. Stevenson, and Mesdames George B. Miller, W. C. the Placentia grammar school on Mrs. T. E. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. her daughter, Margaret, also here B. McCoy, Brice and Wallace Mc- on a visit from Kansas, are at pres-Mrs. Charles E. Fuller enter- Coy, Howard Bould, Virginia An- ent visiting in Los Angeles. They

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannagan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanna-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare and Mr.

George Abbott had his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline, of

Mr. Hanline's mother, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. R. S. Marshall and three

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam R.

Ralph Rumbold is now able to be spent the day at Newport Beach

Enamel Varnish and Lacquer. Kerfoot's Paint Shop, 410 W. Fifth. Daily reading of Want Ade af-Baker home place. Mr. Snow will fords both pleasure and profit!

Oil Company Gets Lease At Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRAnia Petroleum company has secured an oil lease on the Walter Greening holdings north of town, it is understood. The company is to begin drilling on the property immediately.

Lumber was hauled to location this week. Oil experts long declared that every surface indication is that oil exists in that section. The declaration that prospecting will immediately start has been received with great interest at San Juan

Capistrano and developments are being watched closely. The wildcat well drilled south of town is still Idle.

ORANGE, June 19. -- Improve- \$1.85. ments to be made on the property of the high school were planned yesterday by the high school trustees when they met for the June meeting at the high school. Bids gas rates offered by the company will be advertised for next week. Work to be done includes the plastering of the outside of the old academic building, installation of Pettes. Foster Elliott, president of curbs and sidewalks along the south side of the athletic field on East the meeting to order. Mr. Thompson Sycamore street, and the construction of a music hall on the south Belle Armstrong, secretary. side of the present stage. It is planned to connect the music hall the Southern Counties Gas comwith the stage with an archway. All work will be completed before the fall term of school opens, gate the question of bringing in

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, June 19. - Mr. Wood- returning Monday night. Mr. and road commission, read excerpts Installation of the newly elected them and remained until Tuesday, that the rates finally fixed would

> nesday. daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. La Verna and have the rates adjusted. Strawbridge and Albert Chresten-Beach Saturday night.

room, have spent weeks on the music alone. Joseph Sanford will be the leader. The orchestra will be on a stage under a canopy in one on a stage under a canopy in one tilderbrand for their June meet-weeks. The club voted to donate the summer. The club voted to donate the same rates as Laguna and Miss Pauline Stevenson, Miss Betty wardwell. Miss Evelyn Manson, when they eight grade during the next eight ma Harris, Miss Eleanor Manson, Miss Pauline Stevenson, M The question of a clean-up day Kanawyer, spent an enjoyable evegames of 500, at which Mrs. Her- was discussed and the following ning at the Alamitos bay skating

rink Tuesday evening

bridge luncheon Tuesday.

day to visit Mrs. Vervoren's broth-Chester Powell.

"The Golden Bugle," Ruth Ketfirst grade; piano solo, Norma sel; drill, primary room. Masonic dinner-dance given Wed- him in two weeks.

nant Cafe, 311 N. Main.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 19 .-- A mass meeting held at the Community club in Laguna Beach last night, went on record as favoring the bringing of gas to Laguna Beach. Although the meeting voted to continue the investigation for 15 ceptance of one of two rates offered by the Southern Counties Gas company, a test vote showed that five two-part rate as against a block rate. The two-part rate has a fixed charge of \$1.25 per month for which cents per thousand feet. By this rate, 1000 feet of gas will cost \$2.15 and 2000 feet \$3.05. Two thousand feet is the average consumption in Orange county. The block rate, which was not so popular, calls for \$1.85 for the first 1000 feet and \$1.25 for the next 2000 feet. The charge for 2000 feet would be \$3.10. On this rate, the minimum would be

The mass meeting was called by a special committee of the chamber of commerce to investigate the two The committee is composed of George E. Thompson, chairman; A. F. Bridge, rate engineer fo

pany, told of being invited by residents of Laguna Beach to investi-GARDEN GROVE, June 19 .- At according to F. A. Henderson, school gas. He declared that the initial outlay for main line and distribution pipe, including laterals, would be about \$144,000. The gas would through Corona del Mar and down the coast highway to Laguna Beach. The high rates were necessary, he pointed out, because of the big initial capital investment,

M. W. Brown, of the state rail-Mrs. B. S. White returned with from the public utilities act to show Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips en- have to be approved of by the comtertained their daughter. Mrs. Al- mission after a thorough investigabert Wattell, and her friend, Miss tion. He pointed out that at any Ina Goodman, of Bellflower, Wed- time when the population had increased it would be possible for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Due and people to go before the commission

It developed through questions son attended a dance at Sunset asked at the meeting that Corona Mrs. H. H. Pollard, president of the grammar school P.-T. A., gave of girls from Wintersburg and will run, will pay the Newport del Mar, through which several miles of the Laguna Beach pipe pointed a committee to attend the Laguna Beach mass meeting. When The Pan-Lennit society held its would have to pay only the regular

club Wednesday. effort to be heard.

The women of the Long Beach Joe Skidmore, head of Skidmore. Country club held their monthly Brothers' corporation, declared that the gas company officials were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veryoren, Mr. "good sports" to offer to bring gas Edwin Gothard and Mr. George into Laguna Beach and they should

Gothard journeyed to Colton Sunbe received with open arms. It developed at the meeting that er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. there are 1023 houses in the subdivided area that could be reached Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, of by the distribution lines without Huntington Beach, visited at the making unusual extensions. This home of Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. was brought out by F. G. Merker, and Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck, Sunday. of the gas company, who made the The following program was given survey. Out of that number, it was account of the picnic next Thurs- by the Springdale school Thurs- figured there is a possible 954 conthe year would not be more than

775 connections. Mrs. The meeting of the Ladies' Mis- Buck: song, Mildred Ruoff; song, chamber of commerce be continued Batavia street, will entertain her gathering ever assembled at Cy- Horace Lucy visited Miss R. M. Falcke. Mrs. Charles Parr, of talk on the responsibilities of the Jean Ruoff; cornet solo, Edward tablished. Mr. Brown defended the Cooms at Whittier one day this Smeltzer; Nellie and Marion Mor- missionary society, its opportunities Ruoff; song, primary room; dance, railroad commission, declaring that and privileges.

Ruth Kettler; reading, Chuduyo it does not give snap judgment and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hannagan Imoto; reading, Jack Hand; plano that its decisions are often delayed She expects to remain with Mrs. J. L. Hansen in Huntington Jack Kettler; reading, Velma Wint- ough investigation. After a long debate, the motion carried with the Perry Hurst is visiting at the home time of the investigation placed at

The Good Used Car you want Blue Plate Luncheon, 50c. Pen- is advertised for sale today in the Classified Ads.

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SATURDAY



EVENING SALUTATION They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty scepter O'er lesser powers that be; But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne was hurled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world. -William Ross Wallace.

KEEP NAME, COUNTY PARK

While recognizing the good intentions of the Board f Supervisors, in changing the name of Orange County park to Irvine park, The Register questions both the wisdom and the necessity for such action.

Certainly James Irvine, the donor of the park, is entitled to full credit for his generosity and public county many years ago, is certainly worthy of all often doesn't arrive till noon. commendation—that is, the desire, the motive, the impulse to do honor to Mr. Irvine is praiseworthy. But to do it in just this way, in our judgment, is a 100 per cent efficiency. mistake. We doubt very much that Mr. Irvine himself, upon reconsideration, would approve of the

Experience proves that it is almost impossible, and certainly impracticable, to attempt to change the name of a place or institution of the character of Orange County park. The name is widely known and has become firmly fixed in the public mind. Few people will know or remember the new name, before and after doing them. and a few who do know it and remember it will not use it. All notices and advertisements that go to the newspapers will use the old name, or if they use the new name it will be followed by the old name in parenthesis, in order that the public may understand and know what place or institution is meant.

Irvine park doesn't mean anything to the general public. Orange County park means that the park is in Orange county and that it is the property of Orange county.

Aside from their primary mistake in the action itself, we believe the board of supervisors erred in that such action was contemplated—and certainly the public was entitled to have a hearing in the mat-

Orange county people are indeed grateful to Mr. Irvine for his generous gift of this park to the county. Nearly all Orange county advertising literature contains the statement that Mr. Irvine gave this park to the county, and a tablet in the park proclaims Mr. Irvine's generosity and public spirit as manifestcounty but to all of Southern California and to all the world in a certain sense and measure. We believe that any further attempt to express our gratitude and by Mr. Irvine.

The French people are said to have the best balance in the world, but they can't seem to balance their budget.

BOYCOTTING FOREIGN GOODS

'Italians who buy foreign goods when they can find home-made ones, or do without," he says, "work

against their own country." That is the way people talk in nearly every coun-

able limits the principle is defensible. It is human, at least. But consider what would happen if this principle

statesman urges it in Italy. Every nation would "live at home," as our southerners express it when would stop buying from other nations except in case of urgent necessity. That would severely limit international trade.

Without imports, there would be no exports. Italy, refusing to buy from France, England, America, etc., would find them refusing to buy from her. Ships would rot. Seaports would decline. Factories now engaged in export trade would stand idle. Production would become irregular. The world's business would slump. Wealth would diminish. Standards of living

Nations grow rich by trading with each other, not by refusing to trade with each other. Trade is never one-sided. There must be buying along with selling.

Anyway, evolution as a political issue isn't so bad

THE CAMPING FEVER

Motor touring is a protest against big cities. Camping is a protest against steam-heated flats. All this of which may jeopardize, even sacrifice, the lives rush for the great outdoors, which takes millions of our people hither and yon over this great continent, bears the guise of pleasure-seeking but is tably include a measurement of the pelvis. really an instinctive reaction from super-civilized

Nerves and blood call for relief. Men and women weary not merely of crowds and noise and smoke and smell, but weary of ministering to artificial needs and having unnecessary things done for them.

For a little while, once a year, or twice if they are lucky, they get back to a more primitive existence, and find it altogether good. Then they go back again to heightened enjoyment of their artificial and super-comfortable existence, and all the intricate human associations and opportunities that go with it. Each in turn is good.

FACTORIES FOR SOUTH AND WEST

The building boom is always breaking out in some new form. Here is a very interesting development. Engineers representing many of the largest manu- laxative should be taken on the advice of the phyfacturing concerns in the country say there is going sician. to be a remarkable growth, during the next year or two, in the construction of industrial plants in the South and West.

These plants will represent, for the most part, Drink plenty of water. not new industries but industries already established

plants. They seek also to cut down the cost of distribution. Thus they tend more and more to build branch factories or independent units in distant sec-

tions, to serve that territory.

This means a more wholesome distribution of industry throughout the country, and by the same token a better distribution of prosperity, benefitting consumers and producers alike.

It is made possible by the rapidly increasing distribution of electrical power, and is one of the things justifying ambitious plans for "super-power" systems covering the continent.

SLEEP AND WORK

A magazine writer discovers that O. P. Van Sweringen, newest of railroad magnates, likes to sleep. and indulges that peculiarity to the full.

He never tries to work when he feels sleepy. He goes to bed early whenever business permits, and spirit, and the desire to perpetuate his name in the he sleeps late in the morning regardless of business. public annals of Orange county by giving it to the He likes to spend 10 to 12 hours in bed. He hardly splendid public park which was his free gift to the ever reaches his office before 10 in the morning, and

> But when he does arrive, he is alert and on the job, and as long as he works he functions with about

That is Van Sweringen's way of getting a tremendous amount of work done right. There are change of the name—even if he has approved it at other men who put work first, and consider sleep merely a bothersome incident. But such men usually accomplish less in the long run than those who regard sleep as the fundamental basis of work. If there were more big men who made sleep a "hobby", as the magazine writer says Van Sweringen does, there would be bigger things done and fewer break-downs

Too Much Education

- Redlands Facts John E. Andrus, 85-year-old Yonkers millionaire distressed at this season by the great number of llege graduates being dumped on the country. "Where," he asks, "is the opening for all of this vast number of college graduates? You know that per cent of the young men being graduated from

colleges today will never be heard from so far as success is concerned. A great many men make a itself, we believe the board of supervisors erred in mistake in their calling. They want to do the thing the method of its action. The public had no notice they are not fitted for. We are spending too much money foolishly in educating too many people." Well, if there isn't work enough in the world to

cupy all these young graduates, it is probably a ood thing they have their education. It will help them to take life philosophically and enable them find satisfactions outside of financial success. If their education has been sound, however, it ught to have made them better able to find the work that needs them and that they can do best, instead of putting them in the wrong jobs. If the ommencement season really created such a dreaded in this magnificent gift-a gift not only to Orange ful situation, it would more likely be because of the quality of the education rather than the quantity of graduates. And that is a problem already being studied.

Culture is worth while. So is material success appreciation is not only unnecessary but undesired How to harmonize the two and give each its due place in civilization is the goal to be sought. The young men and women with the new diplomas will help in that work as much as any other group-

Schools Big Investment - Pasadena Star-News

More than \$250,000,000 is California's investment in Italians are warned by Count Volpi, finance minister, to buy Italian goods, "cutting down foreign imports to the lowest possible pitch."

Sites for public schools, in school buildings and in does not take into consideration take into consideration succeed. Evidences to the contrary are merely the flips of chance.

When next you are told of the wonderful economy in state government of the many millions that are expended annually in maintaining the schools—in paying teachers' salure wonderful economy in state government.

Luck smiles on those who take off their coats, put their coats, put their state and personal merit does matter how tuff you are you can take a hold of a live wire without getting a shock, so no matter how wonderful economy in state government.

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Luck smiles on those who take off their coats, put their state and personal merit does matter how tuff you are you can take into consideration take a hold of a live wire without getting a shock, so no matter how wonderful economy in state government. aries and in covering the running expenses of the

California is very liberal in its outlays for public instruction. It is one of the foremost states in the Union in the liberality of its expenditures on public try. It is a natural view to take. And within reason- schools. The percentage of attendance at schools is high. The work done by the public schools of this state stands well in the estimation of educational experts. It is true that there are defects in the schools. It also is true that the school work of the were applied in every country as strictly as the Italian state is progressive—that distinct advancement is made, from year to year.

The first prerequisite of healthy progress is to realize and admit defects. This is true of the pubthey apply the principle sectionally. Every nation lie schools of California. They are advancing because those in charge of school work realize and acknowledge deficiencies in the functionings of the schools. There is greater effort, and more definite striving toward betterment because of this realiza-

Editorial Shorts

Does a cheer leader in college get the job because he is that way or does he learn to act that way so he can become cheer leader? We just want to know -Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Health Topics

CARE FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER All expectant mothers should be under the care of a physician, if this is possible, and should of ourse, undergo a thorough physical examination. Examination of the urine is of the utmost imortance, and such examinations should be repeated frequently in order to detect conditions, the neglect

of both mother and child. If the expected baby is the first one, the physical examination made by the doctor should invar-

In no other way can it be determined that a pelvis is not reduced in size or otherwise deformed. onditions which make for serious trouble and a knowledge of the existence of which enables the doctor to determine beforehand the nature of the assistance he will be called upon to render at the critical moment.

An examination of the blood should be made to detect hidden conditions which if left undetected might, and often do, result in a diseased child, a child that Holler." may even be feebleminded.

Much of our present feeblemindedness could have been prevented, and many morons would today be useful citizens if their mothers had been properly treated for diseased conditions in time.

Expectant mothers should have an abundance of fresh air, good plain wholesome food, daily recrea- ning News. tion, diversified tasks that are not too taxing on her strength, adequate rest and sleep, and they should be free from worry.

Diet should be selected with the view of avoiding the necessity for the use of laxatives, but if the diet does not accomplish this result, then a simple

During the latter part of her expectancy, the are people who won't believe they snore. mother should see her physician, or send him a specimen of urine for examination every two weeks She must not forget to partake freely of liquids.

Headache, if persistent, or if sudden and severe in other sections. Manufacturers, in improving their should be reported to the physician, as should also swelling of the face, hand or increasing swelling of the ankles, should they occur. Medicine should not ficiency and cutting down overhead in their present be taken except on the advice of the physician-

When They Get This Bird Disarmed, Disarmament Will Be Easy



Work, Not Luck, Counts

There is an adage that "There is luck in leisure" but there is no truth in that adage and there is as little in the preachment of many failures that "work and merit don't mean anything anymore, the lucky man will win anyway."

Of course there have been battles won by luck in which the better man lost, but they are the proverbial exceptions which prove the rule and are so outnumbered by incidents the reverse as to be unworthy of notice. Luck-won successes are accidents. Work- nobody even use to know there even than California in the matter of won successes are incidents. Accidents always attract more atten- was eny sutch of a thing, and wen won successes are incidents. Accidents always attract more attention than incidents for the same reason that normal human beings, which are incidents, pay money to see freaks of nature, which are incidents, pay money to see freaks of nature, which are thunder.

they looked up and saw lightning in a mia, with its annual expenditure they jest thaw it was part of the for 1924) is outstripped in expension. accidents. To depend on luck is to play blind man's buff among thunder. the laws of nature and of man.

shoulders to the wheel, and plug away at the task. Fortune favors of one if you can help it. men who are not afraid of dreary, irksome drudgery. Luck climbs The ferst man to discover eleckno Everest. Luck transmutes no cataract into electricity. Luck is tricity was Benjamin Franklin by never a ladder from the earth of mediocrity to the heaven of achieve- going out in the rain and flying a kite, being a good thing he wasent is engaged in controversy

Worth While Verse

THE BRAVEST BATTLE

The bravest battle that ever was fought; Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not; It was fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or braver pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a woman's walled-up heart-Of woman that would not yield, But patiently, silently bore her part-Lo! there in that battle field.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song; No banners to gleam and wave; And oh! these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the gravel

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars. She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in the endless war, Then silent, unseen-goes down. -Joaquin Miller.

Time To Smile

WILLING "Paw," began young Banty, "I want to take lessons on the

"All right!" returned his father, Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I don't keer if you take 'em in that there cave down in Booger

THAT WAS YESTERDAY "Somebody told me today I was good looking." "When was that?" "Today."

"No, I mean when you were good looking."-Manchester Eve-

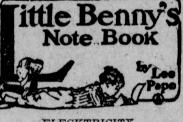
Barbs By Tom Sims

You can't always depend upon what you don't hear. There Every man's a cashier on pay day. Most men have equal rights. Most of the arguing is done over

their refusal to have equal wrongs.

Sitting up until daylight isn't healthy at all because it takes you ight to do it.

Almost every man is a woman hater until he reaches the age of



ELECKTRICITY

ing its too bad we haff to get use trol district to comprise the whole to things.

One of the greatest blessings is the elecktric lite on account of all the gas and matches it saves. Wen reproof administered to Pasadena never bin in it before and then you which the larger city wants. are libel to haff to feel erround on the walls and nock your shins the worst crime, the most un- New London, Conn. agenst strange ferniture, and if enybody elts was there and started to tell you elecktricity was a blessing you would insult them to their face if you could see it.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

A crowd of thirty boys of the First Congregational church un- Of all people Californians should der the leadership of the Rev. know and follow the proper use of ular assumption has crept into Charles H. Seccombe left for a California geographical names.

hike up Saddleback mountain. "Sierra" is Spanish for "sav

Miss Mary Ely, director of muschools, left for Evanston, Ill. Members of the Chamber of California. Therefore, "Sierra Ne- We might as well claim Commerce announced that plans vadas," or "Sierras" is illogical and soon or the harmattan. had been completed for the Booster Day to be held soon.

The city trustees entered into an agreement with the Southern California Sugar company whereby the sugar company leased the ing \$15,000 rent in advance. C. Percival Garratt, organist at the United Presbyterian church,

picnic in Birch park.

The Graham-Loftus Oil com-Presbyterian baseball team won northward by a southerly extension

Today's Birthdays

from the Baptists, 11 to 9.

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.)

The fact remains, however, that moment be tolerated. when national prohibition was adopted in this country in 1917 the following states were bone dry: Maine, Kansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virgina, Virginia, Colorado, Arigura, Virginia, Colorado, Arigura Washington, Organo Alagera, and chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Sacramento, has made himself very unpopular at Los Angeles, Mr. Ross has ent population of Los Angeles.

would appear that right shart of the territory comprising the Angeles people were busily en-United States had already "gone gaged fighting the project. United States had already gone dry" voluntarily, so to speak, when prohibition was adopted as a national policy.

Our INLAND EMPIRE—Yes, indeed, that wonderfully productive part of Southern Calibration as the Imperial

really desired by the proponents sons for so doing.

of the proposed new law is to revive betting on horse-racing tiveness, the Imperial valley is an which is, at present, forbidden in this state. And it would be as well to watch the phraseology of the enabling act which voters will car loads per day are now being be asked to vote on. It will prob-shipped from the valley, and at ably read: "An act to revive and the end of the shipping season, encourage in California the breed- now only a few days ing of pure-bred horses," or some- 13,000 car loads will have been

hing of that sort.

It's a wise child who knows his One day last week the shipown father, it is said, and it is ments amounted to 295 car loads, a wise voter who fully ascertains the largest of the season. the true meaning of the proposi- And big as it is, the cantaloupe tion he is voting on.

LIE CERTAINLY DOES - The of the Imperial valley. claim that an economical state administration has accomplished great things for California along the line of econ omy, not to say frugality, is made, of course, for election purposes. As a matter of fact, only dents. To depend on luck is to play blind man's buff among laws of nature and of man.

Elecktricity is like standing in a draft, on account of being easier to feel than wat it is to see. No to feel than wat it is to see. No seem to prove that in the top feel than wat it is to see. No seem to prove that in the top feel than wat it is to see. No seem to prove that in the top feel than wat it is to seem to prove that it is a mistake to think the three states only: New York, the top feel than wat it is a mistake to think the three states only: New York, the top feel than wat it is a mistake to think the three states only: New York, the top feel than wat it is a mistake to think the three states only: New York, the top fe

silly you are you dont take a hold ernment practiced by California ADS! ask "Gus". He knows.

T OS ANGELES DRAWS THE mutch younger or elts his mother proberly wouldent of left him try it even if he had the ideer. is engaged in controversy Wen people push the buttin on a much more water than is now doorbell they never stop to think available will soon be greatly that nuthing would happin if it needed by that city, and proposes wasent for elecktricity, but the ferst to get it by erecting a storage peeple that had a elecktric doorbell dam. Los Angeles county makes in their house proberly felt grate claim to the dam site to be every time they herd it ring. Proving its too bad we haff to get use trol district to comprise the whole tion for his place of business.

TRADING WITH THE STORE

you go into a dark room all you haff by the Los Angeles Times, beto do is push a little buttin and it cause the smaller city has the stops being a dark room, unless you temerity to lay claim to something

Cording to some very excellent people, and others and rights of others. While the Times does not directly charge that 'Pasadena is or has been greedy, it gives notice that anything of the kind will not for a

zona, Washington, Oregon, Ala-ent population of Los Angeles bama, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, which he places at 764,274. The Utah, Nebraska. Montana and Los Angeles Chamber of Com-Michigan had voted dry, but the merce figures the population of laws had not yet gone into ef- that city as 1,211,333. Whether fect. Total, twenty-four. In ad- this is or is not an overestimate, fect. Total, twenty-four. In addition to this, local option or partial prohibition was in effect in many other states.

Judging from these facts, and they are facts beyond dispute, it would appear that "right smart" university more than 764,274 Los and they fourtfore computing the facts people were bustly on the state of the state fourtfore computing the state and the factors of the state of the factors of the state of the factors of the state of the state of the factors of

TT'S REAL MEANING - Under fornia known as the Imperial an initiative an attempt will be made to revive the "sport of country, and should not be menkings." as horse-racing has been aced by total destruction. Incalled, in California.

Of course there is no law against horse-racing now, and in ment in the production powers of fact there is some excellent horse- this great valley would, of itself, racing—at the county fairs held be sufficient reason for the carat Riverside, Pomona and Ven-rying forward of the Boulder dam tura, for example. But what is project, were there no other rea-

industry is only a comparatively small one in the list of products

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT the advertising columns will tell you where you can find splendid values for your money.

THAT it is a mistake to think

THAT you should trade with the merchant who advertises. THAT you will be welcome and the clerks will greet you with a

smile. THAT they will be courteous to

THAT they will thank you in way that will show you they ap-THAT the live business man real-

izes that prompt, courteous and careful attention to every customer establishes a favorable reputa-ADVERTISED MERCHAN-

(Copyright, 1926)

One Year Ago Today

Yale defeated Harvard in every The Times says, in effect, that rowing contest in the regatta at

The Sierra Nevada

The editor of this magazine is right. the other.

Santa Ana grammar means "Snowy Mountain Range." Members of the Chamber of California There is but one Sierra Nevada in incorrect. The proper term is "the Sierra Nevada," or "the Sierra." It

"mountains," because "Sierra" car-

ries that significance. The same reasoning applies to "High Sierra," correct only in the singular form. It ought to be remembered, too, that the term "High Sierra" applies only to the lofty The Santa Ana chapter of the crest of the range from the Vosem American Woman's league held a ite region to Mt. Whitney. And the Sierra Nevada itself properly cov-The Graham-Loftus Oil com- ers less than the popular idea of pany purchased 69.16 acres on the the range. The Sierra Nevada Santa Ana river from J. H. Gulick comes to an end a little north of Lake Tahoe and its place is taken

Lassen and Mt. Shasta are in no sense part of the Sierra.

While we are in this line let us Field Marshal Haig, chief com-mander of the British forces in the World War, born 65 years ago wood. It should not be used for its cousin of the Sierra, which should Johann Sigurjonsson, Jeeland's be called "big tree' or "sequoia." celebrated dramatic poet, born in The distinction is necessary. Magthe northern part of Iceland, 46 nificent as is the coast redwood, the use of its name for the much more

of the volcanic Cascade range. Mt.

An editorial in the current num- | monumental Sierran tree is belitber of the Western Construction tling, as well as confusing to vis-News points out the common pop-itors. Tourists ought to see both. ular distortions of the name "Sierra They should not be made to think Nevada" and asks for correct use. that in seeing one they have seen

And once more. A common pop speech and literature everywhere Miss Jane Murdy left for Los therefore for a saw-toothed mountain range. "Nevada" means trade winds are confined rather "snowy." Hence "Sierra Nevada" closely to the tropics, extending very little beyond, and they blow in the opposite direction of our winds. We might as well claim the mon-

We repeat with the editor of the Western Construction News that is also unnecessary to add the word Californians are the ones should get these things straight.

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